THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY. OCTOBER 15, 1904.

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## IDLE WORKMEN ON DECREASE

Large Forces Are at Work in the Mills and Factories of the Country.

## OUTPUT IS NOW BEING AUGMENTED

Manufacturing Departments Are Now Being Kept Busy Supplying the Demands For the Con-

sumers' Orders.

view of Chicago trade says:

"Business conditions exhibit continued gathering of strength, the period of resumption now being clearly distinct in the industrial branches. The main factors encourage confidence in the outlook. The financial situation shows case and mercantile defaults are small.

"Weather conditions have been a stimulant to the consumption of seasonable commodities, resulting in increased retail merchandising. Buying of staple goods for the interior maintained gratifying volume, numerous supplementary orders being a feature. the leading jobbing divisions, especially in dry goods, men's furnishings, wear. Local dealers purchased more has been backward, but now presents tion to increase stocks.

More Mills Are Started.

"Manufacturing has steadily gained, and much less idle machinery and larger working forcees are seen as contrasted with a month ago. New building enterprises are in further cyluse of enormous quantities of mate. twenty-seven last week and twenty-rial. Lumber receipts, 20 504,000 feet, six a year ago."

Chicago, Oct. 15. Dun's weekly re. compare with #3,77,000 neet for the lew of Chicago trade says: for yard stocks gained on both city and country needs, much being for furniture and car shops. Other needs for building purposes are in good request, causing firm values, while brick and stone bring higher prices than ruled a year ago.

Progress in Manufacture.

"Manufacturing departments have made progress in production, especially in woodworkings agricultural machinery and pig fron. chinery, hardware and tools are working into extended output, and new requirements provide electric, plumbing Transactions showed well throughout and shoe factories with added needs, involving early completion. Ship builders received more contracts and the women's apparel, millinery and foot- reopened yards are engaged practically for the coming seven months. In freely. This trade for some time past iron and steel developments are more satisfactory. Furnace product is in renewed activity and a better disposi- stronger position, current commitments reaching large tonnage, and producers obtained advanced price for delivery three months hence. Specifications were plentiful for structural forms, and a good demand appeared for plates, bars and wire product.

"Fallures reported in the Chicago dence, assuring a busy future and the district number twenty-one, against

#### THREE MEN DIED BY\_AN\_EXPLOSION

Fort Banks the Scene of a Bad Accident This Morning-Five

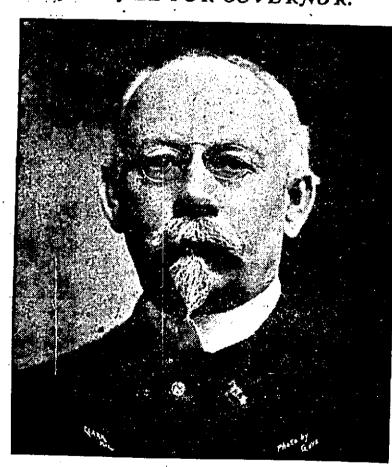
[Special by Scripps-McRac.] winthrop, Mass., Oct. 15.—Three men were killed and five injured this been robbed of each and stamps PAYING UNCLE SAM .

Leprosy in Japan. Japan has 200,000 registered cases

of leprosy. There is no pity or compassion for the lepers. Man or womun, young or old, they are turned adrift on the highways, homeless' wanacrers, dependent for subsistence upon casual doles of food thrown to is believed the attempt was made by

morning by the bursting of a gun amounting to \$70.98 by burglars who during target practice at Fort Banks. blew open the safe.

### NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR.



GEORGE W. PECK, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE, FOR GOVERNOR

The above cut is an excellent reproduction of the features of ex-Governor George W. Peck of Milwaukee, who again aspires for gubornatorial honors. Governor Peck was elected governor of Wisconsin for the first time in 1839 when he defeated flevernor floard for re-election by a plurality of 28,320. This net majority was 11,627. This was the year the state issues were increed in the Hennett school law and the little log schoolhouse with the American flag above it was the slogan and banner of the republicans. In 1892 Peck was reelected governor over John C. Spooner, the republican concines, by a plurality of 7,007. This was the campaign that Colonel Spooner made against bit wishes because his party wished him to and the one in which present tovernor La Fellette refused to aid because of his legal practice. In 1899 Peak was defeated by Huban the because of his legal practice. In 1892 Peck was defeated by Upham, the because of his legal practice. In 1892 Peck was defeated by Upham, the republican nominee, Upham's plurality being 58,866. Since then ex-Governor Peck has been a private citizen except for a short time when he was a member of the university board of regents. He was a member at large and was removed to make room for the property of Milwaukee who had to be appeared to this board over Judge Peereless of Milwankee who had to be appointed to this board owing to the fact he had donated a thousand dollars for the fullelal campaign fund of Milwaukee which elected Judge Tarrant, and had to be rewarded. This was the deal that turned the Milwaukee Daily News against the governor and has made It his bitterest energy ever since. Mr. Peck is a pleasing, jovini man. He is well-known to Janesville men; is a member of the famous Carcajon hunting club of Lake Koshkonong of which so many Janesville and Rock county hunters belong. Mr. Peck is a ready speaker, an excellent writer, and a journalist of considerable note. During the free silver craze of '96 and 1900 he was a leader of the state democracy, favoring the election of William, Jennings Bryan. Governor Peck is a consistent democrat and will doubtless poli the solid vote of that party.



UNCLE SAM: "Well, when he's got his mouth fastened up like that it sort of keeps him from putting his foot in it when he opens it."

#### FOUL ATTEMPT TO MURDER WORKMEN

McKeesport, Pennsylvania, the Scene of a Dastardly Attempt to Blow Up Hotel.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) McKeesport, Pa., Oct, 15.—An at ing to blow up with dynamite the Glassport Hotel at Glassport, which was harboring non-union men. The building was partially wrecked, but the occupants escaped any injury. It former employes of the glass plant:

## A HALF-MILLION

St. Louis Exposition Is Trying to Pay

Its Debts in Small

[Special by Scripps-McRue.]

a regular forinightly payment of a half million dollars on the government loan of \$4,600,000. seventh payment.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS WED.

DING THIS AFTERNOON. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Washington, Oct. 15.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by secretary Loeb and two secret service men, left at ten this morning on the Pennsylvania for Valley Forge to attend the wedding of the daughter of Senator Knox this afternoon, and return to Washington tonight.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Andrew Leonhardt was, hanged in Baltimore for the murder of his wife

Fire destroyed the cotton compress and 700 bales of cotton at Ellisville. Miss.: loss, \$75,000. American forest congress will

e held in Washington, D. C., for five lays, beginning Jan. The W. C. T. U. of Iowa decided to

postpone action redistricting the state mtil the next convention. Mayor Henry F. Billmeyer of Bel-

levue. O., recently indicted for re-celving a bribe, was placed under ionds' of \$1,000. Memorial exercises dealing with the

lfe of Senator Hoar were held at all the public schools in Worcester, Mass., yesterday. Thomas Jons and Matthew Helli

vere killed in Newport mine. fron woed. Mich., falling sirty lown the shaft. Fire at Frankton, Ind., caused oss of \$40,000, destroying L.

Wells' drugstore, the opera-house and sther properties. The Wauregan, Conn., cotton mill and the Quinnebaug mill at Danielson, Conn., employing 1,200 hands,

will resume a full time schedule Mon-Pic Boggio, an Italian, who shot and killed Rudolph Lenzi, a farmer at Spring Valley, Ill., May 8, 1904, leaded guilty and was sentenced to

Paul Herbert Schmidt, who conessed to the murder and robbery of William Taylor at Sherman, Conn., as been given information that will ead to the recovery of a portion of he property,

Argument was begun in the Unit d States elecult court at Trenton, J., on a motion to dismiss sult of George Rice against the Standard Oil company, charging dis-crimination of railroad rates.

#### REFORMERS LOSE DIVOACE FIGHT

MAJORITY LÜSES UNDER RULES

Divided Votes Are Counted in the Negative, Thus Changing the Complexion of the Decision-Contest. Will Be Definitely Abandoned

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.-Just before the battle against the divorce evil was lost the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church fell on its knees and prayed for Divine guidance in the decision is was about to make, It was the constantly repeated cry for the rights of the innocent that de-

feated the proposed canon denying marriage to any person having a wire or husband living. Three years ago it was carried by the clerical deputies and defeated by

the lay deputies. Friday it was voted St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—The down in both orders, voting by dioworld's fair management today made ceses. This means that the Protestant

Episcopal church refuse This is the the marriage tie indissoluble and that its ministers may continue to marry the innocent parties to divorces granted on the ground of adultery.

Will Abandon Struggle. As Francis Lyndo Stetson said, the divorcees will be definitely aban-

doned. The final vote was taken by dioceses and orders, and where a body was evenly divided it was counted in the

negative. The result was: Clerical-For the amendment, 20; against, 21; divided, 10.

Lay-For, 25; against, 24; rided, 6.

It is estimated that a majority of individuals was for the measure, which by the rules was declared lost, Middle West for Reform.

Practically the entire strength of the middle Western states declared for the reform. The Pacific coast contingent and a majority of the representation from the South was against it. New York opposed and Pennsylvania favored. New England, Vermont, New Hampshire, western Massachusetts, the lay deputies from Rhode Island, and the clerical from Maine were for. Connecticut and eastern Massachuzetts were against. Practically the whole strength of the high church was behind the amend-

A resolution was adopted appointing a committee comprising two Bishops, petition the state legislature in the interest of reforming the divorce laws, and may die from his injuries, This is subject to concurrence by the house of Bishops.

The committee on striking the word "Protestant" from the name of the church reported, advising the inexpedlency of the change at this time. The matter will be discussed later.

The Devil Grows Clumsy. A Malden woman whose sprained

knee was made well by faith alone, two days after she fell from her bicycle, explains the accident: "Satan had a special spite against my bleycle, because it was dedicated to God before I ever mounted it." Yet the bleyele did not suffer. The devil is growing clumsy .- Boston Advertiser.

Grandma Pierre, aged nearly 104 years, is dead in the town of Eaton, 25,000 louis d'or. near Green Bay.

#### ANOTHER VESSEL SUFFERS A WRECK

Schooner Was Wrecked on Outer Bar at Provincetown, Massachuseits.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Provincetown, Mass., Oct. 15.1-The schooner Elwood Burton was wreck-ed on the outer bar, last night, Captam Williams and three of the crew were lost. Three other members of the crew drifted ashore on wreckage.

#### PASSENGER CARS GO OFF THE TRACK

Many Were Killed in a Serious Wreck Near Pueblo, Colorado,

Last Night. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Pueblo, Oct. 15.—The California limited eastbound on the Denver & Rio Grange collided in a head-on col-lision with a freight near Florence early this morning. It is reported many were killed.

train was completely destroyed. The reserve divisions who, it is believed, a dispatch dated Mukden, 6:30 last messenger who carried the news to Florence said the wreck had taken ropatkin himself. The fighting against kin has checked the Japanese ad-Florence said the wreck had taken formulation in the special state of these reserves was begin again this vance of yesterday at Shaske river. Hughes brakeman on freight; Easure of the special state and the fireman on the freight; al. struggle to prevent the remarriage of of Puchlo. Particulars are lacking. There is no telegraphic communication to the scene

#### STATE NOTES

Three thousand people attended the days-Mills fair on Friday. Ole Moe of Hayward was fined \$50 n the federal court/at Madison for selling liquor to Indians.

Thomas Flatty's hardware store at Stockbridge was burned night; the loss being \$10,000.

The young son of George Lappil of Sauk Proirie was instantly killed on

Thursday by being crushed by a roll-Edith Hubbard was awarded \$1,800

in the circuit ourt at Sparta for in-juries sustained by falling on a sidewalk. Several cases of smallpox have ap-

peared at Madison. The latest victim s a university student. The disease is, in a mild form. Manawa has begun to macadamize

lts streets and construct cement walks, while completing a \$5,000 ad dition to its high school. Part of the Iron shoe of an oxworn forty years ago, was found on

the Herzog farm in Mount Pleasant near Racine, on Friday. George Earle, marshal of Clinton two cierical and two lay deputies to was struck by a North-Western train while attempting to arrest a man

> The public school in the ninth ward of Madison has been closed or account of an epidemic of typhold fever among the pupils. Ine death

J. B. Davidson of the Marshall Sun-Rest association, has created a sensation in St. Louis by declaring In seven charges that Sunday excur-sion's are the devil's balt.

Old-Time Women Gamblers. Madame du Barry was the most

famous woman gambler of the time of Louis XV., but with her it was only a pastime. But that other favorite, Madame de Pompadour, went in with the sole object of winning if she could. It is recorded that her winnings were enormous, and that in a single night she eased the pockets of the King of

## LABOR LEADERS BRING CHARGES

Réform Element in Illinois Declares Opponents Are Traitors.

## ACTION IS ON EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Congressional Candidates Will Be Asked To Give Their Views on the Matter Now Being Seriously Discussed.

Eurora, III., Oct. 15.—The closing hours of the State Federation of Labor convention Friday night were taken up by "reformers" in venting their spleen because of their defeat met in the election of officers, Charges were made on the floor that certain delegates were traiters because they refused to vote for the "reform" candidates, but Instead joined hands with the faction headed by M. B. Madden of Chicago, who was elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention at San Francisco next

month.

The Chicago building trades unions vere in control of the convention from the moment the report of the credentinks committee was received, and took particular delight in defeating any proposition that the "reformera" might have to effer.

Madden for Delegate. The supreme show of strength of both sides came in almost the last business of the four days' nession, when the election of the delegate to the American Federation took place, and Madden defeated the combined factions of "reformers," Chicago teamsters and country delegates.

Very little business other than the election of officers was done Friday. Judge James Cater of Denver was necorded the floor to address the convention on the colitical and labor situation in Colorado, in which he asked for the moral and financial support of the labor unionists of the state in nesisting the effort to defeat Gov. Penstate adiffinstration of Colorado for deportations of unionists and other netions in the last year were adopted and ordered sent to the Western Federation of Miners. Congressional candidates in Illinois

are to me catechised by the state federation before election on their posttion on the eight-hour bill before congress in case of their election. A proposition to have all laws and

the constitution of the state federa-tion indersed by a referendum of affilinted unions was sent to the incom-ing executive council.

Officers Elected. Following are the officers elected: President—Barney Cohen, Chicago; cigarmaker, re-elected. Vice president-M. T. Finnan, Bloomington, letter carrier.

Secretary-treasurer-James F. Morris, Springfield, miner, re-elected by acclamation. Executive board—Thomas Muir,

truck driver, Chicago; E. R. Davis, printer, Aurora; W. W. Young, molder, Freeport; George Horsefield, printer, Murphysboro; George Fitzgerald, carpenter, Springfield, and E. A.

Whitney, editor, Kewance, Delegate to American Federation of (, Labor, San Francisco-Martin B. Madden, steam fitter, Chicago.

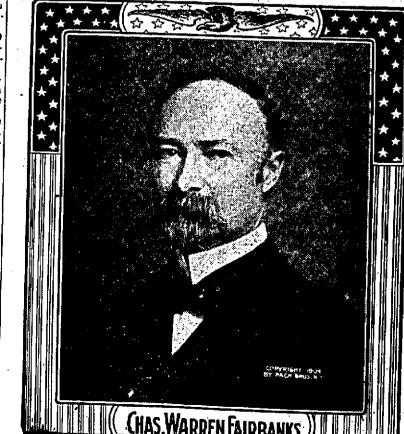
Adam Menshe, Kewanee: Mark Tay lor; Danville, and James Madden, Springfield, were named as the legislative committee for the ensuing year. The next convention will be held in Danville the third Tuesday in October

## RUSSIANS RETREATING; THE JAPANESE ADVANCING

evening the Russian main body fell troying the enemy's plan of attack, back into the mountainens district. The Russian corpses buried on cast of the railway where they halfeast of the railway where they much and are now facing the Japanese thousand. he trophies consist of a large number of rifles, ammunition, to surround last evening. The Japanese have engaged the three Russian reported." From St. Petersburg comes The Russians about Pensiui have no rout. Kuropatkin is holding the fled to the northwest. There is a line along the north bank of the report in Rome that Kuropatkin has Shaske extending from the west- of been severely wounded. The Italia the railway eastward to Benslaputze. Militaria has a dispatch from Mukden II is understood Kuropatkin has desannouncing the garrison has departignated Sakaroff and then Gen, Bilded for the north for Harbin, Marshall erling to succeed him in event of be-Oyama reports that the fighting still ing disabled. Another disputeh from continues this morning and more Russian cannon have been cap-day but the Russians are retiring. thred by General Oku who is pursuing Kuropatkin is evidently crushingly

the Russian right wing. Kuropatkin is evidently crushingly Marshall Oyama adds: "Through, defeated, Gen, Oyama estimates the out the entire front of all our arm- Russian casualties at 30,000.

Tokio, Oct. 15.—After the Japanese day to the right bank of the Shah-had partially occupied Shaahopan last the river, thus furthermentally desit is understood Kuropatkin has desthat Toklo says that fighting continues to-



There will be a grand republican rally in Milwaukee this evening at dress an audience. Senator Fairbanks has just completed a four of the western and Pacific coast states, finishing with speeches in Hilinols yesterday.

of Marcy Together Next

Week.

On Friday evening, October 21st

Overture-High School orchestra.

Recitation-"Crippled Ben."

cace Thiele of Helmstreet Band,

Opening Chorus-United Bands of

Recitation-"How Christmas Came

to Rocket," Eva Killium of the Gold-

Recitation-'The Kinship," Willie

Recitation-"Meddlesome Mattle."

Hazel Harrington of Helpers of the

Recitation-"The Croakers," Buth

Recitation-"October's Party." Haz-

Recitation-"Taps," Frank Flaher

Recitation-"frow They Carried the

Music. Recitation—"How Christmas Came

to the Poor House," Elith Soverhill

Recitation — riceros.
Frank Behling of Peters Band.

\*\*Treats Criss. Bell,

Reclintion-"The Nest, in a Pock

t," Katherine Jeffris, Webster Band,

Our Bands of Mercy-Remarks by

Report of work of the Humane so

One gold and two silver badges

have been donated by Mrs. John Pet-

Reports from Bands of Mercy.

Officers of the Humane society.

SOUTH MAIN STREET SEWER

Immense Trunks Used to Fill Ravine

Near Putnam's Store Were Well

Preserved.

. In excavating for the South Main street sewer in the vicinity of C. S.

Putnam's store the diggers came upon

about five feet below the surface and

only such portion was removed

ROCKFORD DIRECTORS WILL

Baseball Mon Bitterly Resent Dis

missai From Three Eyo

FIGHT MATTER IN COURT

Recitation-"Little Criss,

Recitation-"Both Sides,"

Recitation, "Simon bream," Martha, Dooley,

Presentation of badges by

MAKE PLANS FOR

s the program arranged:

en Rule Band.

Groat, Fletcher Band,

Taylor of Adams Band.

ty, of Millicent Band.

Myhr, of Lincoln Band,

of Tailman Band. Recitation — "Heroic

Incy, Jackson Band.

Rev. R. C. Denison.

icty for the past year.

ers as prizes for speaking.

Report of nominating

BURIED TREES IMPEDED

ean McGinnity.

Band.

Music.

THAT EXIST.

AND FINDS FAULTS IN SEWER

Talks of Light for the Library Being Much Larger and

Brighter. To the Editor: Perhaps in all this the public may not have time to listen to my complaining. However, have a few items of public weal First that sewer proposition. They are about to begin laying eight-inch pipes down Milwaukee street. I read with interest what City Engineer Kerch had to say to it his reasons for laying a pipe of that size and then I talked with the gentleman who had been my informant before. "All bosh," was the rejoinder to my remark that I thought Mr: Kerch had explained matters. Now, I do not know anything about laying sewer pipes. It is a new thing to me, I must admit, but I was puzzled, am puzzled as to how the amount of sewage is to run off amount of sewage is to run off through an eight-inch pipe even if it does run down hill. However, I supthe taxpayers know enough to look after their own interests and when the Milwankee street sewer gets clogged up and becomes inndequate for the amount of work it is required to do then I can say I told Lighting the Library.
I would like to suggest that the

city library show more light at night. Take the post office and those electric lights outside the doors shine like stars during the evenings. Down at the library all is dark. The two lights on the outside of the building from there he went into across and for left end, who was the first to quit, give but little light. give but little light. The corner is dark enough anyway and there stands a great, magnificent building with no lights to help people up the steps. It would not cost much more large lights outside ood light outside this a good on the corn-greatly benefit that er below would end of the park. Who ever has the matter in charge should be forced to eral evening and then the lights would be shining for months and settled in New York state but the love to the gent unpreasantness," although he says he remained out of the game because of injuries, has been sent years to come.

Insurance Rates. Now, I am not complaining, but I

would like to tell the readers of the Gazette a few facts. Did you know in social into air, rearr was not who was considered to be without that many of our city buildings, prience and stores are insur- en none was respected more than he. serious competition at left halfback, vate residences and stores are insurcompanies doing business in smail towns such as the Footville of this month at the ripe old age of leading as a candidate for full linearance company? Well, this is terms. Why is it true? Because the Insurance company? Well, this is true. Why is it true? Because the rates of these companies on 'city property is lower than it is in the old ine companies. How do I know it? Well, because I have some little insurance of my own and I placed it with one of these companies at a cheaper rate than I could with one of the old line companies.

Just a Word. I would like to say just one word on politics. That is to deplore the present conditions of affairs. It is too bad that they 'exist. but since they do exist we must make the best we can of it. If the readers are republicans they can tell which are repubicans and which are not on the ticket and they should vote accordingly. "OLD FOGY."

#### GEORGE CORSON DIED AFTER OPERATION

Popular Conductor of St. Paul Road, with him. Passed Away in a Chicago Hospital Last Night.

George Corson of Janesville, conductor on the St. Paul road for forty years, died in Chicago at half-past six o'clock last evening as the result of an operation peffernfed in the Frances Willard hospital. He was but recently removed to the Chlengo hospital from this city. Deceased is survived by a wife, two sons, and two daughters. For many years he had charge of the passenger runs out members. The officers and members. along the entire route.

Who is who?

Real Estate Transfers. Ellen M. Vale to Harry B. Ross, Pt. lots 10, 11-57, Beloit, Vol.



you will find so splendid a stock of everything pentaining to the jewelry trade as is contained in our spacious store. And so widespread is such stocks variety

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here. ¶ Shall we send you our helpful Booklet and Price-List? Tis free for the mere asking.

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#### WILLIAM PEARL; PIONEER SETTLER

Ago-Highly Esteemed and Uras um ng Resident.

Few men who come into a new country settle and remain in that came to this country from New York



WILLIAM PEARL state and for the first few seasons of his settlement tilled the soil near paring an opportunity to punish the where is now Yost's park. Moving players who were prominent in the from there he went into Avon where so-called strike. Finding, the star the next twelve years, the only time when Mr. Pearl lived outside the county, he took up some land in Shawance county of this state. In 1882 Mr. Pearl removed from his strike was in progress. home outside this district into the some sideline critics declare that town of Porter and then fourteen Perry is the better player and deyears ago he again moved onto the serves the place. Grogan, who has farm in the town of Janesville, where been playing right half back and who he resided until his death about two was one of the most disgruntled in weeks ago. Mr. Pearl was a native the "recent unpleasantness." although settled in New York state but the bright prospects of the then wild lands of Wisconsin attarcted him to the verdant fields of Rock county.

The verdant fields of Rock county. Lid you know in social life Mr. Pearl was not Wisconsin team. E. J. Mr. Pearl passed away peacefully on the Sunday morning of the first week place against Franzke. Sanfor dent and ploneer of the county.

No trouble to prepare quick breakfast if you have Mrs. Austin's famous Paneake flour. Ready in a minute

#### HUNG HIMSELF IN A TOBACCO SHED guard and left tackle. Nothing save both were in a good state of preser-physical mishaps will, it seems, make vation. On account of the expense

Ole Peterson of Sumner, Allowed end; Kinney, right tackle; Rump, was necessary in making way for the Business Troubles To Weigh on

Mind, and Took His Life. grower living in the town of Sum-The factvis the Wisconsin team up to ner, north of Busseyville, hung him-four days ago was in a critical sitself with a rope tied to one of the uation. The coaches were well night stringer not much higher than his need have no causal relation with the their contract. head, deliberately laid down and recent brief strike. Results seem to choked himself to death. Peterson abundantly justify the changes. Wanted—For U.S. army: Ablewas about sixty years of age and There is great competition now for bodied unmarried men between ages leaves a wife and one daughter. He places. Every man on the second of 21 and 35; citizens of United

#### ANOTHER BAND OF MERCY IS FORMED

More School Children, Will Learn to Love and Be Kind to Dumb

of Janesville over the Mineral Point members. The officers and members division and had hosts of friends president, Alonzo Pond; vice-slong the entire route. Lloyd Craig; treasurer, Gladys Frank lin; members, Bessle Alden, Lizzie Baldinger, Ray Billings, Herbert Brownell, Arthur Collins, Lloyd Craig, Gladys Franklin, Lillian Hirth, Lois Hulbert, Mark Jones, Clarence Kock Virgil Leonard, Stella Murphy, Rob ert McGinley, Helen Peters, Hattle Rissman, Elsworth Brown, Paul Branks, Marguerite Brunson, Silias Broege, Walter Craig, Lydle Earle Clarence Elinterschied, Roy Howland, Russell Joery, Geo. Keating, Lola erse. Josephine Metzinger, Milliken, Richard Neuses,. Pond, Marge Rohl, Laura Alonzo Marguerite Sager, Don Slawson, Ada Truesdill, Albert Warner, Louise Walker, Leroy Sherman, Walter Warner, Hattle Smith, Earl Slocum, Joe Thiele, Nelson Van Kirk, Katherine Wilnot, Hazel Smith, John Flood, Anna Glennon.

Who is who?

HAYES BROS, HAVE TO DELAY THEIR WORK AT EDGERTON

Rainy Weather and Backwardness of Pipe-Manufacturers Interfere With Sewer Construction,

Handicapped by rainy weather and delay in the delivery of sewer pipe, Hayes Bros, have been compelled to lay off one gang with the work at Edgerton half completed. A dozen car-loads of pipe are needed before the work can be completed.

THE GREAT RECENERATIVE POWER OF NU-TRI-OLA

Qukby cures BARRENNESS in silbar cam.

#### STOCK IN TEAM 18 VERY BULLISH

TALKS ON GENERAL CONDITIONS Came to Rock County Fifty Years Iniversity Men Feet Encouraged in Humane Society Will Bring the Bands the Outlook for Good Players.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.-The territory for the remainder of their coaches now is the first intercol- eral gathering of all the Bands of landseekers, frontier men and prossenson, with the University of Michiel and the lands of their senson, with the University of Michiel and the lands of their senson. Wisconsin football the Humane society plans for a genective of the landseekers, frontier men and prospectors. But early in the history; of gan, at Madison, a week from next dred members of these little bands. Rock county, about fifty years ago, there was a class of ploneers who beheld the fertile soil of the valley of Neck Biver and took up the lands. hip, hip, hurrah period of policies Rock River and took up the lands proposition on the Badger's schedule, the public may not have time to which are now the finest and best While Minnesota just now appears to farm lands of this section of the be stronger than Michigan, and Coach United States. Among these first Stagg always has Chicago in chamthat I would like to call attention to settlers was William Pearl, Sr., who pionship form at the end of the season, Curtis is not yet worrying about the game with the Gophers Nov. 12, nor with the Midway team at Mar-Thanksgiving day, taking it for granted that if his Badgers can get over the Michigan game safely the two remaining games will be approached with confidence.

significant events of the week's training at Madison have been the strike of some of the leading players on account of the "mixing" of the coaches in the election of members of the board of directurs of the athletic association, the retreat of the coaches on that point and the wonderful return of spirit in the Badger team. A special election of directors will be held by the students Good News to Alx," by Violet Dreyer, ten days hence and the players who Woods Band. objected to the filling of vacancies on the hoard by the secret conference the conches will have their popularity tested at a general mass meet-

A number of changes have been made in the arrangement of the Recitation—"Little Criss, Beteam and this has resulted in the May Granger, Farnsworth Band. is not as secure in his position as Perry, who played fullback for the Badgers last year and who took Findlay's place at left end when the Sanford ed necessary on the first team, Sanford may be used at fullback in place of Clark, Other changes are the two immense trunks of trees which shifting of Kuchmsted to the second were evidently placed there many eleven and the placing of George Years ago during the work of filling and Donovan in the positions of left

any change in Captain Bush at right center, and Stromquist, right guard. . The suggestion that the conches are destrous of punishing the strik-Ole Peterson, a well-known leaf ers is probably without any warrant. veral changes have been made frequently visited Janesville and loc-al leaf dealers were well acquainted termined and had a chance for a ato habits, who can speak, read and with him.

States, of good character and temper-ato habits, who can speak, read and place on the first team. The spirit write English. For information apply of students and players at this insti-tution is changed and refreshing to the observer, and the Badger stock is ville. Wis.

on a "bullish" market.

Who is who?



MRS. ROBERT J. WYNNE Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, wife of the postmaster general, who is just re-turning from Paris, is one of the American society lenders who have

been much feted abroad this season.

#### REALEXPERIENCE GREAT GATHERING IN JAPANESE WAR

MR, HIBBARD WRITES OF HIS TRIP TO ANTOKEN.

DESCRIBES SCENE ON VESSEI

Crowd of Japanese and Koreans Wonderful Pen Picture Drawn of the Conditions.

All eyes and all ears are turned lowards the far east and the great war between Japan and Russia. A has been stated before the Janesville people are particularly interested' in that Carlisle Hibbard, the husband of Janesville lady-Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard, is at the front and while not on the firing line is close to it not on the firing line is close to it day, being relieved by Engineer Goswith the Y. M. C. A. army tent. Those selln. Mr. Shekey is visiting in Chiwho went through the Spanish-American war remember these Y. M. C. A. tents that followed the regiments about and the older soldlers rememher the work of the Christian broth ers during the great Civil war. Gazetto is glad to be able to urint a opy of the letter received from Mr Hibbard yesterday morning which in cludes a vivid description of Mr. 1996bard's experience going to the front

Ryagampo, Sopt. 7, 1904. Still we are not in Antung. Monday morning we reached Chinampo and spent some time in looking round the town. More than ever I was struck with the contrast between the Japanese and the native city Even if the Japanese do "skin" Koreans occasionally and disturb their pride a bit, the benefits which bestowing are of incomparable value. The news of the capture of Liaoyang had Just been re ceived and the whole Japanese com munity was in full celebration,

When we came to transfer our hag gage we found the main deck of the 230-ton steamer' would not hold more so to our disappointment the baggage had to be left behind with the cook to guard it, while Mr. Ochlai and I lecided to go on up the Yalu to Antoken. The third class of the steam-ar had overflowed and the steam-ar had overflowed and the steam-ar had overflowed and the steamer had overflowed and the deck was from one end of the yards to the oth itteredwith humanity. On the top of he baggage and in all the interstices thereof Japanese and Korean men women and children literally swarmed. The first cabin was a single room 12x12, furnished with intami Japanese matting). Seven Japanese soldlers were in possession but we vere assured that there was room for three or four more. Once 'inside we spread a blanket, ate our supper, o olls and sardines and settled down for the night. Everyone was smok ink and the low room was a picture in the dim light of a single oil lamp. Fortunately the weather was not hot indeed the weather has been beyond criticism ever since we left Kobe.

In the morning early the steamer came to a stop in the open sea and the stewart took a small boat and went on shore on some grand taking a couple of soldlers as guards Jones at quarterback on the first the deep ravine once-located in that Junks came alongside and took of team; and the switching of Bertke part of the city. They were located some passengers and a lot of baggage, evidently the property of Jap anese working on the railroad. A Japanese bath tub was prominent among the civilizing influences going Later, a small Junk came alongside and the soldiers loaded in some thousands of Yen in nickles the sen; roughened and we doubted if the steward could make the ship in his small boat but at length he appeared, the boat bound ing along like a cork. Just before sunset we were under way. The sun-We know our senatorial assembly and county tickets are republican and county ticket headed by ex-Gov. Scofield are all republicans. This much we know that the men on the ticket headed by ex-Gov. Scofield are all republicans. This much we know Senator Spouner is republican but as to others who have to the shed and after a gang of high school kids." Some the steam as he to remark that the team "looks like the Three Eye League in the courts. The franchise is unexpired they county the steam and this apparently observed it. Even Remp was heard forcible retirement of that team from the left was a long, hilly island and observed it. Even Remp was heard for counts as the sun cut sharp into the water to remark that the team "looks like the Three Eye League in the courts, noon he went to the shed and after a gang of high school kids." Some the fact claim, and it is the intention to force been mentioned I have my doubts. unexpired they stood in sharp relief against the Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea-itention to force glowing sky. The sea was a path of Bright fellow. 35 cents, tea or tabshreds of cloud shaded from red to

Wo reached Antoken after some delay but, turned out of there, have come back to Chinampo.

#### NO GREAT GAMES CONTESTED TODAY

Some of the Lesser College Teams Will Have Hard Games-Big Elevens Practicing. East and west today are

played between the colleges and universities in the football territory, games which as a rule are foregone conclusions though some will be close and some surprises are expected. At Beaver Dam this afternoon the high school team is playing Wayland Acad-emy. Little is known as to what the result will be as Wayland has no played any strong teams as yet this season. Iowa is playing at Chicago with Chicago University and the score should be about thirty for Chicago. Beloit is playing with Northwestern at Northwestern and the de feat of the former is anticipated. The game between Michigan and Ohf State university is simply a question of size in score for the blue and the maize. At Milwankee, Wisconsin should defeat Notre Dame by a score of thirty. Ames at Minnesota is an easy victory for the state institution Indiana at Illinois will be close but the Illinois team should be victorious in the contest. Creighton and Nebraska are playing at Omaha and the braska are playing at Omana and one game should go to the Nebraska team. Wabash and Purdue will be hotly contested but Purdue is the favorite. In the east some decisive games are scheduled for the greater Harvard at West Point should come off the victor with little trouble. The game at Syracuse be ween Syracuse and Yale should go to the latter team. Princeton at Annapolis is conceded to be a victory for the Princeton men. Brown Pennsylvanial should be a victory for the state university by a score of twenty-five. Bucknell at Cornell should result with a score in favor of the latter college. The game be-tween Albright and Carlisio should be won by the Indians. At Columhia, Columbia should gain a victory from Amherst. Dartmouth is expected to go down to defeat before Willlams at the home of the latter,

Buy it in Janesville.

### ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer Brown is relieving Web-er on the Minnesota time freight.

Matine Costello is laying off to-day being relieved by Frank Griffin. Clarence Jacobs, formerly operator this city left today for Elkhorn, in this city left today for vhere he will take up a similar posi-

off to-

Fireman Russel has gone to Harard for passenger service.

Engineer Joe Shekey is off duty to-

Engineer Cobeen is off duty being elleved by Engineer Wilcox.

Engineer Carer is laying off on ac ount of sickness.

Simpson Lawson, head machinist n the shops has returned to work af

F. Dunwiddle is back on the day force again,

ter a few days rest,

Engineer Scidmore and Fireman Strampe of 'Fond du Lac Janesville yesterday walting for their engine.

W. S. Strang of Fond du Lac was a visitor at the roundhouse yester day.

For a short time this morning the yards presented the appearance of a dump pile and looked similar to the description of the scene of the dis covery of the in England as given by Bill Yye in his history of that coun try. The door of a car containing cans consigned to P. Hohenadei

Western lines have delded to make the Colorado common points all-the they have been only summer tourls points. The decision to try to in duce people to consider Denver, Col orado Springs and Pueblo winter as well as summer possibilities was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Pas senger association yesterday. If the plan is approved by all lines the rates during the summer will be about \$47 for the round trip from Chicago, is understood that if tourists go to Colorado in the winter efforts will be made to operate the cog railway up Pike's Peak. It is thought this could be done by constructing snow

The Pere Marquette has demanded differential between Chicago and Detroit equal to that enjoyed by the which always is opposed to differen tlais, is opposing the claim.

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that has assembled at that play-house

this senson. When the whole chor-us sang the auditorium seemed far

these days. As far as a stage produc-tion of the kind can be, it is true to

life. Any comparison of the work of

these colored artists with those of almost any other attraction of the kind that has visited Janesville this sea-

on would be much in the former's favor. The prologue opens with a love scene in Dahomey and the duct

of Mattle Edwards and Henri Tapey

makes an instantaneous hit: It is to

be regretted that the former is not

again heard from 'except in the chor-

us, throughout the evening, Bert Williams and George Walker make their

first act. They are not dropped in from an airship or rolled in on a

wheelbarrow. No mechanical con-trivances are necessary to start the

fun which begins immediately upon their entrance. Walker appears as

a sly, crafty, laughter-loving individ-

ual, full of artifice and ready to "do"

his best friend on a monient's notice.

Williams is that friend. Slow mov-

ing and somewhat dull-witted, lack-ing all the graces of his "personal

friend and adviser," he has neverthe-

less accumulated a wealth of suspic-

ion from numerous, previous exper-

plans and projects with no enthus-

lams' mournful cadences in the song

ter. Ella Anderson's strong and beautiful soprano voice is used to good advantage in the "Society"

song of the second act and Richard Connor's rich tenor in "When the

Moon Shines" delights everyone,

Walker appears as the swellest of

ing as the "Czar of Dixie" and introducing the "Dream of the Philip-Pines" and song "My Dear Luzon."

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### ... Forty Years Ago ...

Honorable Schyler Collax that he Club. will surely be here and address the people on the 26th Inst. He has just closed a very successful campaign in ply the pulpit of the Congregational his own district and secured re-electorurch temorrow morning and even tion by over twelve hundred majority ing.
over his copperhead competitor. If
the weather is propitious the mass.
Taken his Departure.—Rev. Mr. meeting here on the 26th will be one Kinney and his family took their deof the grandest ever hid in Southfrn parture from this city yesterday af-Wisconsin. Let the Union of Rock, ternoon. A large number of their Dane, Walworth, Jefferson and Green friends accompanied them to the cars countles make such a demonstration to see them off. as will make the armed and unarmed traitors quake in their beots.

Janesville, Daily Gazette, Oct. 15, 7:30 to consider and perfect arrange-1864.—Hon, Schyler Colfax Coming, ments for such meetings.—John R.—Letters have been received from Bennett, President of the Union

Prof. Emerson of Beloit, will sup-

Theatre.—By reference to our ad-Meeting at the Court Room This that McFarlands theatrient company Meeting at the Court Room This that McFarlands theatrical company Evening: The various committees commences a short engagement at for making arrangements for the Lappin's hall on Monday evening mass meeting here on the 26th inst. They have been playing at Madison and the mass meeting in Beloit on for a number of weeks past to crowdithe 19th last, are requested to meet ed houses and highly spoken of by in the court room this evening at the press in those cities.

## Coming Attractions.

"Rip Vantheir respective portrayals of the evening spent in playing games. Mr. Winkle." character, Young Mr. Jefferson has Gavy was presented with a very nice For years American theatre-goers been playing the part for several clock. have associated the name of Jeffer-seasons and from ocean to ocean has Mrs. Emily Rossiter, who has been son with Rip Van Winkle and the grewn strenger and stronger in the



SCENE FROM "RIP VAN WINKLE;" AT MYERS GRAND TONIGHT consequence is, one thinks and esteem of the public, with each sucspeaks of the man and of the char- coeding year as they have testified by icter as one and the same. Thomas crowding the theatre, wherever he ap-Jefferson, who appears here as "Rip." pears. Mr. Jefferson is said to have load is valued at \$6,000. at the Myers Grand tonight, plays the surrounded himself with a most caplovable old vagabond so like his illustrious father, it is difficult to distinguish the slightest difference in alistic scenery.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

The archbishop of Canterbury has just concluded an extended tour of the United States, which is expected to be a great benefit to the Episcopal church, of which he is the head

lasm, knowing that somehow he is Dixon has been building a buggy shed to be victimized in the end. Will on his place.

Mr. Ross was calling in our viein "I May Be Crazy but I Ain't No ity Wefinesday, in the interest of Fool" convulse his hearer with laugh, the Janesville Gazette. John Lackner is John Lackner is assisting Will Westrick in buying calves and chick

Paul Kranz spent Tuesday Whitewater.

Chas, Hackbarth and C. A. Hunt society swells in the second act, pos. to Milton. water Wednesday afternoon.

PLYMOUTH.

er sister, Mrs. Dosemaker, in Be

Mrs, Chas, Millard, who has been, ill the past week, is improving, Mr. and Mrs. Raessler are visiting the exposition in St. Louis.

Miss Minulo Tews is visiting in Milwankee.

ply to agents Chicago & North-West- mother. nother. day on business.

Miss ida Kettle returned home af- Mr. Harry Howe spent Monday in

SOUTHWEST LIMA ter visiting relatives in Beloit and Southwest Lima, Oct. 13.—Hiram Rockford. Misses Minnie and Ella Swaln are the proud possessors of a new organ.

HARMONY.

Harmony, Oct. 14.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clark, of Harmony, was, the scene of a pretty wedding last Wednesday when their daughter, Jessie Mae, was united in marriage with William James Cran-Chas, Hackbarth and C. A. Hunt dall, also of Harmony. Promptly at three o'clock Miss Edna Murdock be-Mrs. John Lackner was in White bride and groom entered the parlor gan the wedding march and the unattended. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and the groom the PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth. Oct. 12.—A special meeting will be held in the M. E. church Sunday evening, Oct. 16th. Services commence at 7:45 o'clock. Come, everybody.

Come, everybody.

Conventional mack. Rev. S. G. ruey officiated and after the ceremony a dandy supper was served. There were present about fifty guests, those from away being Misses Mary and Maud Dickenson, of Chicago; Louise of Fenness, Gris. conventional black. Kev. S. G. Huey Mrs. E. Rumage is visiting with Orcutt, of Fontana; Frances, Griswold, of Whitewater, and Mr. Harry Pet. of Fontana. They left Thursday for California where they expect to spend a year. Both the young people are esteemed by all who know them.

ORFORDVILLE. Miss Ada Emerson returned to Orfordville, Oct. 14,-Mr. T. F. Farmer's Grove after visiting her Tollefstrud went to Beloit on Tues-



Evanaville. Five carload of sugar beets were shipped from here on Tuesday and one car on Wednesday. Most of the

ieets are fine. Mr. E. N. Haugen enjoyed a visit with his brother, Mr. Amon Hangen, of Faragus Falls, Minn., a few days last week.

Mr. Gilman Peterson returned home on Wednesday after spending a few

days in Wood county.

About forty of W. F. Gavey's friends gave him a very pleasant surprise last Monday evening, the vent being his birthday anniversary, Refreshments were served and the

visiting her son, Rev. Fred Rossiter, of Iowa Fails, Iowa, returned home on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Barny Helmbolt re

urned home last Friday after spend ing several weeks with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Flora Norton, of Rockford. Superintendent Hemingway visited

the school on Monday.

The special revival services which have been held in the M. E. church for the past two weeks, closed last Sunday evening, Miss W. D. Caffrey, who conducted the services, went to Weyanwega on Wednesday to assist Rev. J. W. Perry in revival

services.
Mrs. J. M. Judy left on Wednesday or a month's visit with relatives in Danville, Ill.

H. C. Taylor went to St. Louis on Tuesday erturning home on Thurs-

Mr. Warnie Casterline, of Antigo, is visting relatives and friends in the village. Mr. Casterline and D. Mowe to spend a few days at the fair. Mr. Frnak Leng went to Masinee,

Wis., last Monday to visit relatives and friends for several weeks, Mr. James Taylor left on Monday with a carload of stock for the Ladd estate of Portland, Oregon. The car-

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukes The C., M. & St. P. Ry, will sell cound trip excursion tickets at reduced rates Oct, 24th, account of the prohibition party rally Milwaukee. Return limit Oct. 25, 1904,

TO WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS. Certain other Chicago-St. Louis lines have advertised freely in Chi-cago and elsewhere that they land their passengers at the World's Fair grounds. Up to a short time ago they were using the Rock Island Read to reach the fair grounds. A recent order of the United States court prohibits the Rock Island from handling the trains of other lines. The Wa-bash is, therefore, the only line that can handle World's Fair travel between Union Station, Page Ave., and the World's Fair grounds. The Chicago-St. Louis lines referred to have applied for permission to run their passengers over the Wabash tracks, which permission has, been refused. They will be obliged to land their passengers at Union Station, which is over five inlies from the World's

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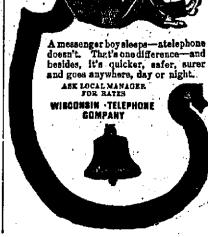
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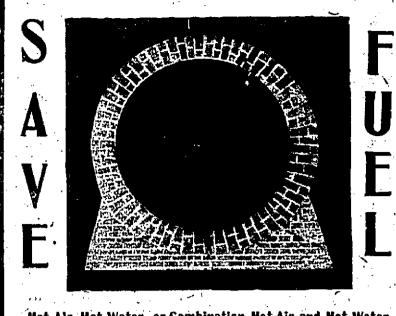
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#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is an old saying that a square ergy is wasted in trying to adjust chant. A square peg trying to fill even one-half of their following toconditions in life that are misfits.

not to dishonesty, but to vain efforts In attempting to adjust square pegs not free from this class of misfits, into round holes. There are thou- and while the ability to look wise sands of men in business today who constitutes a liberal amount of capi- act of presenting an Paotresen oin meet with indifferent success, he tal in these professions the measure act of presenting Nan Patterson, who cause they are attempting a line of work for which they were never intended.

A case of malpractice is now be in the supposed to have saved him from the death chair.

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If you have saved him from the death chair, the supposed to have saved him from the death chair.

degree of success must first be in demerits are immaterial, as comparlove with their work. It requires ed with the fact that professional enthugiasm which can only result blunders are not easily excused. from adaptibility and devotion to the . A young lady from the northern

sometimes infas their calling.

They may be well engipped mental-

before the mind can be enlightened, the medical profession.

or the brain cells invaded. loving heart, large enough to take work. This is only half true. While in the entire school room, finds but hard work is necessary to success, little trouble in imparting knowledge, the channel of adaptability is also When the heart is captured the in- necessary and the father or mother,

Forty years ago, or more, a young ever has, man was employed to teach a district school. The little temple of learning stood on a bill which offered fine inducements for coasting, and it was

winter session. boys and girls of all ages, and when of adding to the senator's majority. the new teacher, fall, gaunt and homely, stood before them one crisp. The primary law is a farce and de-November morning, the row of lusion. If the voters of Wisconsin husky young men on the back seat consult their own interests they will sized him up and, with many a sly vote it down. Should it become a wink, decided that they could handle law it will curse the state for years him as easily as they did his prede- to come.

The school had the reputation of running it themselves, if one of their ty.

number was to be punished they took
his part, and when the coasting was Populistic legislation drove the running it themselves, if one of their ty.

good the school bell falled to be an annovante.

The new teacher devoted the first day to getting acquainted. He discovered the rough corners and recognized the spirit of rebellion which brooked but little restraint, but he was resourceful, possessing a world of tact, plenty of good nature and was thoroughly in love with his work,

Beneath the rough exterior of the big boys on the back seat he detected a better nature, and so he decided to win them to himself, if patience and love could accomplish his purnose.

They responded unconsciously to both parents and scholars. The new his chance. teacher was homely, but popular,

was a glare of ice, the noon hour was is a past master at using a club in One day in January, when the hill all too short and so half the school his hand, wears a chip on his shoul-spent the afternoon on the bill spent the afternoon on the hill.

The next morning the truants were prepared for a reprimand but instead the teacher said:

"I noticed this, morning that the coasting was unusually fine, and so I'm going to give you all a half holiday this afternoon to enjoy it, and I want to be invited to join in the sport." That was all, but it settled the question of loyalty and won for the teacher the highest regard. He was a round peg in a round hole,

A young man was impressed with the notion that he had a call to preach and just before he was ready to take up active work he was invited to occupy a pulpit in a village

He got through with the prelimiiaries all right and announced his text, but his thoughts, which had not been committed to manuscript, fled like autumn leaves before the wind. He stammered for a moment in dire confusion and sat down.

A good old brothr suggested that the zeal and earnestness of the young preacher and then suggested that he he fitted for the work before attempting to occupy the field.

There are older men in the minhan "a call" necessary to success even in the sacred office of the ministry and there are numerous square pegs in the calling that can never e made to fit round holes.

In the more ordinary walks of life the notion is quite common that an intelligent boy or girl can be taught but the difference between a plane

between an artist and an amateur. Anyone can stand behind the counfer, but there is all the difference in the world, between a clerk and a

Any man who has the capital can run a store birt the measure of success marks the difference between the storekeeper and merchant.

The man who sells goods successman who learns by observation that or national politics. he must keep abreast of the times both in stock and methods,

peg is a poor fit for a round hole, along in the same ald ruts. It so him or not is of course a matter of a round hole.

The legal and medical profession is

A man or woman to meet with any fore the local courts. The merits or

part of the state was sent down to possible. work in hand.

The schools of the land are filled the school for blind recently. She with faithful teachers, but only a had a little troublic with her eyes limited knowledge of human nature, and consulted a local physician who and the most casual observation, is told her that an operation was necesnecessary to discover that teachers sary and that it must be performed without delay.

He operated and put out both eyes ly and morally above reproach and in less than a week. Public indignayet destitute of the elements neces- tion threatened, so he bought the sary to any degree of success in the girl a piano and persuaded her to enter the state school. That sort The heart of a child must be won of a peg was certainly a misfit in

It is said that the goal of success The teacher who possesses a warm is at the end-of hard and persistent tellect, and will are easily controled, the teacher or friend, who is wise and results are never disappointing, lenough to discover this channel, is the hest friend that the boy or girl

Senator Whitchead's reception a Clinton last Thussday night and the close attention given to his adused to advantage during the long dress indicates that more than hypnotic influence will be necessary to The little school room with its old turn the popular vote against him. fashioned decks, which bore the Senator Whitehead is too well known marks of many a youngster's pocket in Rock county for the governor's atknife, was crowded by half a hundred tack to effect him, except in the way

The governor will find it a little being a terror and the boys had ac-difficult to stir up hatred against quired the disagreeable habit of Senator Whitehead in his home coun-

manufacturing industries out of Iowa 20 years ago. Wisconsin is threatened with a similar epidemic,'

How can a man claim to be a republican who works against repub-

lican nominees? There will be 'less stars in the

firmament when the clouds roll by. Every voter in the city should in vestigate the voting machine,

PRESS COMMENT

Madison Journal: Perhaps, some the magic touch and the first few one will endow a "Hall of Notoriety" weeks of school was a revelation to some day and then "Bob" will have

> La Crosse Chronicle: La Follette "speaks softly" to nobdy. der and

Chicago News: About the best thing that can be said for war, as the discusion now in progress indicates, is that sometimes it is a bad way of getting good results.

Superior Telegram: Over in Min-nesota the candidates are coming out in favor of good roads, good weather, good health and fifty bushels of wheat to the acre,

Oshkosh Northwestern: The illusis a very appropriate a megaphone

Scranton Tribune: Herr Most, the anarchist," has decided that Chicago has the least law of any city in the land, it is said; and will locate there. Chleago has had many hard knocks in the past, but this seems to be the

Merrill Advocate: There's a funny situation in Sawyer county, where bey have a word of prayer, and in the office of sheriff is vacant because his petition he thanked the Lord for no one cares to undertake to arrest Dietz, the man behind the gun, who, It will be recalled, defended his alleged right to Thornapple dam. somewhere near Chippewa Falls.

istry who never break down before an audience but whose only argument is words. There is something more didate for public office. From the of the loan exhibition. The members time he was old enough to qualify, he has drawn from the public treasury in the vicinity of \$75,000 for his services to the "dear people." No pelle, and Mrs. Charles Tarrant. wonder he loves them.

Superior Telegram: Chairman Connor has so far neglected to make demand on the national committee egraphers in Harvard last evening to do anything that anyone else can. that it approve the able La Follette Guy Bingham of this city was the Anyone can learn to play a plano, campaign for Mr. Grotopherst in the only operator from the lines north but the difference between a plano. Third district. But it was probably of Harvard present. William Voss. player and a planist is the difference an oversight due to the rush and hur- day operator at ... Barrington. ry of the campaign.

leader of considerable power he has General Chairman Troy will appoint been seriously deceived. The mayor the more capable man. The Janesville is at the head of a mongrel aggregation in Chicago which supports ty-five members which was consider fully in this progressive age, is the followers on any matter of general

He may be so opinionated and so leaders have decided to stick to their full of conceit as to imagine that he belief and fight Gov. La Foliette to the full and be content to run the end. Whether they can defeat word Nov. 19, that elty being the along in the same ald gets. Sheboygan Journal: 'The stalwar er at Madison.

Scranton Tribune: Molineux has If Molineux persists in claiming attention, a good many persons will probaly 'regret that the rabbit's foor ever came into his possession. lineux belongs to a class of citizens that should be forgotten as soon as

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dia. It is over 6,000 feet long, and is carried from the top of one, mountain

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#### FIRST LECTURE ON THE ART OF ROME

Was Delivered Before Janesville Art League Yesterday-To Hold a Loan Exhibition.

Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright of Beloit College gave the first of his series of jectures on "Rome in Art and History"-before the Janesville Art league at the high school building yesterday afternoon. His subject was "The Approach to Rome" and he devoted himself to the geography of Italy as an introduction to its art. He first fared forth on the Mediterranean with his hearers, passing between the dread rocks of Scylla and Charibdis which guard the shores of Sicily and the mainland, passed the island of Vulcano and numerous other er storied islets, and entered the boy

Approaching Rome by the commer-cial and military entrance of Brindislum he found the same execrable water, "the wretched boatmen soaked in such stale wine," and the extortionate innkeepers, whom Horace saw and wrote of nincteen centuries ago. The third approach was made by way of the "roof of Italy"—through the passes of the Alps and northern Appenines. Much time was spent with the good old monks of St. Bernard and the lecturer described a visit to their kitchen and his personal experience drying wet socks with holy candles placed on either side of tration of Governor La Follette using a sacred carving in his chilly room. one. This is the manner in which he speaker had actually made himself has always been accustomed to the scenary was constitutionally to On all of these journeys which in preparation for the evolution and development of Italy's art, which is to follow. The next lecture will be given on December 9. The Janes-ville Art league will hold a loan ex-hibition of arts and crafts in the art callery of the public library the week of November 20. The exhibition will consist of the work of the lengue members and art objects owned in the city, and will include paintings. sculpture, metals, embrolderies, textiles, wood carvings, pyrography, decorations, ceramis, and photographs. Those owning works of art are invited to loan them for this exhibition. Paintings of local artists, however, are not desired. An admission fee will be charged and the proceeds will Kenosha Gazette: Since he was be used to procure additions to the

#### LINK AND PIN.

unanimously chosen by the Janesville line members as candidate for local Chicago Chronicle: Knowledge of chairman. Another meeting will be men is of great importance in a president. If Mr. Parker entertains the idea that Mr. Harrison is a party to put up their candidate, after which the idea that Mr. Harrison is a party to put up their candidate, after which him for mayor for what there is in ably better than at the last meeting it, but he has no influence with his which was held here and was attended by six or seven from the Wiscon sin division, although General Chairman Troy and General Secretary and Treasurer Kempkes made a special

In His Native Tonque.

A country gentleman in Wales has gether until election day it looks a country gentleman in Wales has as though there would be a new rul- sent a letter to every member of the British house of commons written in Welsh. One of the recipients has made a nest retort by replying in German. <

> Czar Will Go Hunting. St. Petersburg, Sept. 30 .- Upon the emperor's return from southern Rusria he will go to his hunting lodge at Bielovezh, on the border of Poland, between Vilna and Kleff, for a fortnight's shootleg.

> > Said by Uncle Eben.

"Don't git out o' patience wif de man dat thinks he known it all," said Uncle Eben. "De chancer are dat he's gwine to git all de lesson he needs when he stahts in takin' his own tips."--Washington Star.

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Weish Women Ride Astride.

A London paper remarks that at Jandudno, Wales, women riders have taken to divided skirts and riding astride, and that "the fashion was introduced to the town by fair Ameri-

What is a Lady?

The word lady is derived from the Anglo-Saxon, and means literally a giver of bread. It was the custom, at the time of the Plantagenets, for women of position and title to distribute regularly money and food to

Palestine a Land of Flowers. Palestine is a land of flowers. Bot unists tell us that there are 2,500 different kinds. The eastern sun gives the colors a brightness they seldom have in our hazy clime. The wild flowers are somehow localized, so that acres, and, indeed, miles, take their hue from a single flower.

Prohibits Sorcery. In the Rhodesian Government Ga ette is published a proclamation prohibiting the practice of sorcery throughout the territory, including the throwing of bones, the use of charms any manner of conjuration and 'trial by ordeal.

Annoying to the Judges.

An English magistrate remarked on the bench: "I have known some judges, when they have formed a theory in a case too early, to be very much annoyed when the evidence has not fitted with it."

Sewage Killa: Fish. Recently, just as the tide in the Thames was turning from ebb to flow and the fish were coming up the river agnin, a very heavy rain, following several days of drought, suddenly flushed the sewers of London, and the rush of foul water killed the fishes by the/million, so that the dead budies covered the banks for miles.

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hint of our underwear values. Ladies' fleece lined jersey ribbed vests and pants, extra quality, all sizes, at 25c. Ladies' fleece lined combination suits, all sizes, 50c. Men's heavy fleeced: -under wear at 50c. Men's extra quality "Buck skin" wool; underwear., \$1. Misses' ribbed union suits, six-

6 to 12 years, 50c. Misses' and children extra fina jersey vests, fiecce lined, 25c. Flannelette Wrappers

es, 6 to 12 years, 50c

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WAS SHOT WITH A REVOLVER!

To Support Her in a Faint-

ing Spell. With regard to the victim of the side just below the stomach and is have received an invitation or not. embedded in the tissues. The accident happened about 1:10 this morning as near as I am able to judge, It seems to have come about in this manner: After Mr. and Mrs. Bresce had looked out the kitchen window to go back to bed. It was very cold and Mrs. Bresee was badly frighten-ed. A feeling of faintness began to come over her and she put one hand on Mr. Bresee's shoulder for support. Forgetful for the instant of the wea-pon which happened to be a thirtytwo calibre self-tocking revolver, he raised his arm to steady her. Whether in this action he accidentally pulled the trigger or it was caught by several years passome obstacle, no one—least of all large attendance. Mr. Bresce, is able to say." George/W. Bresce and family mov-

ed here from Rockford some time ago and the former has been engaged in the monument business on West Mil wankee street, just opposite the Grand hotel. His wife is twenty-eight years old. Somewhere in the neigh-borhood of one o'clock this morning Mr. and Mrs. Bresee were awakened by, a strange noise seeming to come from the rear of the house. Their bed-room is on the second floor of house. After that came the accident, looked out the window. Crazed With Grief

The holse of the shot awoke Mrs. the victim of the tragedy lying on the floor in the sitting room with her husband, mother, sister, and little sixyear-old daughter doing all in THE WEATHER. their power to relieve her. She was carefully removed to a bed-room on the first floor. Mr. Bresce is crazed with grief over the terrible occurate Holmstreet's drugstore; highest. The entire family has the deepest sympathy of the whole community sympathy sympa

#### OLD SPANISH COIN FOUND ON A FARM

Rare Relic of Indian Days Unearthed BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS by Aaron Wallin, at

Porter. Aaron Wallin, while digging in the rear of his house in Porter last week, shape of a small Spanish silver coin bearing the date of 1817. The relic

undoubtedly belongs to the old Indian days long passed away. In the early '30's Spanish coin of this size and denomination was fargely used in New York state by traders in their dealings with the Indians and this one was doubtless passed westward through many hands until it on wall-paper at Skelly's bookstore; was lost on the banks of the Catish. This seems probable owing to the Keep your eyes open, Who is who? This seems-probable owing to the fact that Mr. Wallin has lived in that vicinity nearly fifty years ail no such relic has ever been lost there to his knowledge. The specimen is in very good condition, notwithstand-ing its long burial in the earth, and the stamp of the mint is still fairly, legible, The pillars of Hercules with the inscription "Ne Plus Ultra" are easily deciphered. In antiquity these pillars were supposed to have been crected by the hero and explorer Hercules, at the entrance of the straits of Gibraltar to mark the sup-

In Circuit Court: On the calendar of the circuit court of Green county is scheduled the case of Edward H. Ryan vs. Fred E. Bennett et al. Attorneys. Edward H. Peterson for plaintiff; J. M. Decker for defendant. Rolling Oceans Won: The Rolling Oceans this afternoon defeated the Second Ward Tigers by the score of 5 to 0 in a fierce football game played back of the court-house.

posed western limits of the world,

The Arkansas Notion.

"Eh-Yah!" edrawled Mr. Plunk Jarlick, a prominent but moss-grown citizen of the great commonwealth of Arkansas. "Wife trains the children up in the way they should go, when she ain't got nothin' else to do; but I'm yer to say that it takes about all the time of a tollable smart man to complete the edjerention of a good huntlu' dog."-Puck.

Origin of Phrases.

The London Dally News has dismay have forgotten-that the popular sale phrase "the man in the street" comes from Emerson's It occurs in "The Conduct of Life," In the section on "Worship." Speaking of the movement to repeal the corn laws in England, Emerson goes on: ""Well," says the man in the street, Cobden got a stipend ville links. His club has 130 mem-

## HOLDING HER OWN BANQUET AT CLINTON

at Y. M. C. A. Festivities on October 28.

Large delegations from Janesville, Beloit, and Delayan are expected at the tenth annual banquet of the Clinton Y. M. C./A. to be held at the association room at half-past six o'clock on the evening of October 28. The Janesville Quartette and Mandolin club will attend and Judges Dunwidterrible accident which occurred at the residence on fligh and Madison streets at an early hour this morning, Dr. E. F. Woods made the following preme court, and State Secretary F.

#### PROS. KEHL OPENS NEW SEASON HERE

Was a Large Attendance at Hop Last Night,

Prof. Kehl, Madison's well-known lancing master, opened large classes in Janesville yesterday afternoon. After the classes finished their work last evening Central hall was devot ed to the first of the series of fortnightly hops which have been an enloyable feature of social life here for several years past. There was a

#### "FARMER" BURNS DEFEATED PARK

In the Wrestling Match at Rockford Englishman Sprained a Shoulder.

"Farmer" Burns secured a ham mer-lock on Jim Parr, the Englishman, within twenty minutes after the the residence. They decided to go first wrestling bout started at Rock-downstairs and investigate and as ford last evening and in 2214 min. ford last evening and in 2214 min-utes had forced the visitor down for they started Mrs. Bresec handed her utes had forced the visitor down for husband his thirty-two calibre re the necessary two points. When it volver. Reaching the first floor they came time for the second bout Parr proceeded quietly to the kitchen and falled to appear and it was not until looked out through the window just Burns had called for his opponent in time to see a man run around the that the Englishman appeared on the house. After that came the necident, seene with his arm in a sling and it When Mrs. Bresee recovered conwas amounted that he had received sciousness this morning she corroborated her husband's statement that would make it impossible for him to they had seen a hurgiar when they proceed. The audience showed dissatisfaction, so Parr again appeared on the mat and attempted to make a defense against Burns. It was only Bresee's mother and sister who were a matter of a moment or two whet sleeping in one of the upstairs rooms he was down again and Burns ha sleeping in one of the upstairs rooms he was down again and Burns had and they came down and after learn won the match. It is understood that and they came down and after learning what had happened hastened to Parr strained his shoulder. Dr. Hentelephone for the physicians. Dr. E. Woods was soon on the scene and Drs. Gibson and Pember. arrived shortly thereafter. Dr. Woods found that the accident had happened as it that the treather that the receiver the restriction of the treather that the second of "father" to the

Temperature last 24 hours taken 7 a. m., 42; at 3 p. m., 63; wind, south; sunshine.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, Oct. 15,

Canton dance Tuesday night at

ssembly hall. Canton dance Tuesday night. Money for you. Who is who? Wall-paper sale at Skelly's.

Who is who? Wall-paper bargains at Skelly's, Take advantage of the low prices

Listen for the announcement. Who

Canton dance Tuesday, night, We are showing some [excellent] values in short length outing flan-tions will assemble on November 2

nels in both light and dark colors for to fix the dates for winter meetings. 5c, 7c, 8c and 10c a yard. T. P. Burns. St. Agnes Guild will serve the first of a series of suppers Wednesday, Oct. 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., in the Gulld room of Trinity church; .Who is who?

We have just received another sample line of ladies' tailor-made suits which we will sell at prices considerably below their regular value. T.

J. T. Barlass of Emerald Grove has squash weighing 50 pounds. E. M. Loomis leaves tonight for a two months' visit in the Dakotas. John W. Hogan's condition remains about the same.

George Raguse, United States' re-cruiting officer now located in this city, will be in Beloit next week. He expects to get several new men for he service there.

Who is who? Watch the paper. On account of the Southern Wisconsin Medical association meeting, the Rock County Medical society will Earnest: Holm. President.

Notice No trespassers allowed on my land, Ole Onsgard, Orfordville.

Watch the paper. Who is who?

covered what a good many Americans of ladies' fall and winter shoes. For Marziuff's factory at cost price. Open daily,

> er, secretary of the Ridge Country free. club of South Chicago, and family are visiting in the city. Mr. Baker played his first game on the Janesbers and recently put up a fine club-

#### HONOR COMES TO JOHN NICHOLSON

Ticket as Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

John H. Nicholson is to be the pro-By E. F. Woods made the londwing plane court, and state secretary statement at one o'clock this after. E. Anderson, are expected to speak, noon: "Mrs. Bresee has held her own Two hundred and fifty invitations that her condition is very have been issued but all who wish the ticket to move out of the state. Mr. Nicholson is today receiving the congratulations of his many friends in the city for a short visit this who rejoice in the honor tendered morning.
him. Recently at the national convention of the Gideons Mr. Nichelan operation was recently performwithout a dissenting vote. In speaking of the honor this morning Mr. horn where he will work as operator
Nicholson said: "Everything seems in the St. Paul depot." and had seen the supposed burglar classes Are Again Large, and There I am elected president of the Gid- have moved from their home at 287 cons unexpectedly and now placed on South Main street to 381 St. Mary's the prohibition ticket. I feel greatly avenue. honored. I have received letters from all parts of the state promising me their support and I hope not to run behind the head of the ticket. No; farms in Swift county, Minn., for

#### SPEAKS TONIGHT AT COOKSVILLE

Placed on the Prohibition State Senator Whitehead at Hanover on Monday-Had Orderly Meeting at Newark Last Night:

This evening Senator Whitehead hibition nominee for licutenant governor at the coming election. Mr. ville on the political situation and Nicholson this morning received the Monday night he speaks at Hanover, formal announcement of the honor in Last evening the senator spoke at formal announcement of the honor in a letter from Mr. Clayton, the chairman of the prohibition state central committee. The honor comes to Mr. Nicholson unexpectedly. Rev. Trevine of the progress of his talk was never in Nicholson unexpectedly. Rev. Trevine of Waltewater, a former Methodist pastor of this city, was the formal nominee and has withdrawn from the figher to give of the state asked him questions.

Trade Will trade my three well improved



JOHN H. NICHOLSON, PROHIBITION NOMINEE FOR LT. GOVERNOR do, not care to state what would be stock of merchandise: Address Box band will give a concert. Next week the Collseum will be open Monday.

Edward Hall

Pluney Post, G. A. R.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

of Sharon, in the dark recently ran into a tree in which a nail was half

driven tearing the digaments of the

eyelld. It was necessary to take twelve stitches to close the wound.

Potato Freaks: Sharon seems to b

the native home of feaks of nature in the potato line. John Horthmore, of that vicinity, has harvested a cluster of four potatoes grown from

ne eye of the seed. Edward Bol-

linger has raised four tubers weigh-ing together fine pounds, the largest

tipping the scales at the three-lb.

Half Hour Nooning: Commencing

vesterday the Jeffris company close

down at half-past five and allowed

only a half hour for, nooning. This

ystem will be in vogue through the

On Bunker Hill: On Bunker hil

team is practicing and a game may

be played with a team from the tele

graph students tomorrow afternoon.

Westminster Class: The Westmin

ster class composed of boys in the

will be put on before Christmas,

instrumental by the orchestra, Football; The Evansville

Matheson Leads: The men's meet

and Sunday

Presbyterian church

Nearly Lost Eye: Rev. T. B. Hersch

Edward Hall, five months old son

That is out of the question just at present. I shall immediately accept the nonination and will thank my friends to remember I am on the

#### TRADES COUNCIL IN SESSION LAST NIGHT

Decided to Lend Aid to Omaha Butch ers-Unions to Change

from the butchers of Omaha for assistance in defending some of their members in the courts on alleged trumped-up charges and an appeal from the Textile Workers at Fall River, Mass., were read and donations made. A communication calling attention to the fact that a certain use was also received. Regular meetings of the unions having been interfered with to some extent on account of the numerous dances at the hall, delegates from each of the organiza-

## GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

Before the Triumphant Fourth Ward Dynamite Rippers-Score 23 to 0,

At the Fourth Ward park norning the Fourth Ward Dynamite Rippers administered a crushing detries fall some good football contests feat to the Fifth Ward Exploders, The are promised. The Second Ward concussion was witnessed by a large gallery of spectators. The Rippers octball team was captained by Muster Pedro Dudley while Capt. Frank Hayes directed the maneauvers of the Exploders. The final score was: Rippers 23, Exploders 0. The line up. school will again hold meetings this Dynamiters Exploders year. No definite plans have as yet

Ryan .......... F. McCaffrey been made but undoubtedly programs year will be carried out this year. year and was to be staged in April Avory..... Hennessey K. Jeffris. II. Griffin F. Hall., Ic. J. McCaffrey P. Nelson Ig. R. Erdmann ing at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at three will be fed by A. E. 

Missionary to Talk: Rev. J. K. Orlfien, D. D., United Presbyterian school football team passed through missionary to the Soudan, will lees the city this morning en route to Be ture at the United Presbyterian old where they are playing the Beloit man, Oct. 18. under the nuspices of the Woman's Missionary society. Lecture hering at 8 chilority automates. First Attracted Here: Melsom Bak- ture hegins at 8 o'eleck; admission

> Entertains Tonight: Mrs. II. W. Frick entertains a number of lady friends at cards this evening. Who is who?

Normal Football: Last Saturday the Whitewater Normal football team defeated the Delayan eleven by

winter.

a score of 47 to 0. Today they are playing with the Oshkosh Normal

Buy it in Janesville.

NURSE WILL WRITE FOR THE GAZETTE

Miss Humphrey Will Tell of Condi tion Existing in Panama-Left 'Today for New York.

Today Miss Mary H. Humphrey left for New York city from where she goes soon to Panama to work as trained nurse in the United States government hospitals. Miss Humphgovernment is doing on the Isthmus. These letters will be watched with



considerable interest as were those written for this paper several years ago by Miss Humphrey's brother, E. P. Edmphrey, who was a civil en-gineer in the employ of the French company and died there, being buried in the soil of the tropics. Miss Hum-phrey will leave New York city on a government boat Tuesday and from the time of her arrival at her place of future labors will serve a year the United States as a trained nurse, being pledged for that length of time. In Colon she will report to Colonel Gorgas the chief factor on the isthmus, Miss Humphrey is a graduate of the Palmer Hospital of this city and of the Trinity hospital of Mliwaukee. She is well prepared to inform the public through the Gazette as to the existing conditions in that country, being an alumnae of

#### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED\_TONIGHT

The Improved Coliseum Will Be a Scene of Much Gaiety.

The newly redecorated Collseum will open to the public this evening GONE TO LAST RESTING PLACE Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 17th; Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 19th; Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, 21st and 22d, After next week three afternoons and even-

of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall of Johnstown, died yesterday afternoon at town, died yesterday afternoon at 3:20. The funeral will be held from Good music every evening. The morrow afternson and from the Johnstown church at 2:30. The Rev. S. G. Huey will be the officiating positively no smoking.

Strict rules of propriety must be

The who wish to conduct themselves in a Nice red Cramberries. 1.. 7c quart body will be taken on the 10:40 a. m. lady-like or gentlemanly way, Those train to Monroe where final services who do not are requested not to will be under the direction of O. F. come.

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Cardinal Punch

Breaded Lamb Chops Green Braised Calves Sweetbreads Green Peas Mushrooms Hamburg Loar Tomato Sauce

Jelly Tarts

Banana Salad

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Steamed Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes

Green Apple Pie Washington Cream Pie Charlotte Russe Walnut Ice Cream

Chocolate Loaf Cake Angel Food Fruit Mixed Nuts American Cheese

Wheat Rye and Graham Bread Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128. Green or Oolong Tea Coffee Milk

### SOCIETY.

is visiting her grant-parents, and Mrs. W. B. Brittan.

Mrs. Mary Keating of Kenosha is visiting her brother, J. W. Hogan, in

Mrs. A. N. Gleason is visiting the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Edna Murdock left this mornng for a month's visit in Chicago

from a visit to the world's fair at St. Louis Mrs. Mary Burke East of Indian polls, Ind., is visiting at the home

of Mr. James Burke on Point avenue. PLAYING WAYLAND

THIS AFTERNOON

High School Eleven Went to Beaver Dam This Morning-Game Is Uncertain.

This morning the high school football team with two substitutes, and accompanied by Coach Bartelt, left for Beaver Dam where they are this afternoon playing Wayland Academy. If the academy team is anything like the academy team is anything like 18 lbs. Grannlated Sugar. . . . 1.00 the academy team is anything and the same in that represented the same in the one that represented the same in the this afternoon is a good one. Russell Zeininger of this city is playing quarterback for the Wayland eleven. Those who went from here are: Coach Bartelt: substitutes, Wright and Wilbur; le, J. Ryah; lt, W. Carle; lg, J. Gooden; c, W. Seltz; rg, H. Lee; rt, Mahoney; re, Feeley; qh, J. Lee; rt. Mahoney; re. Feeley; qb, J. Galbraith; lh, Sennett; fb, Devins;

Notice

A, special meeting of Rock County
Pomona Grange will be held at Janesville Grange hall Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Buy It in Janesville.

Harvest Home The festival of Harvest Home will be observed at Trinity church tomorrow. Special music has been prepared and an appropriate text will be chosen. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

the state normal school at Whitewa-tur.

All members of Rock River En-campment No. 3, I. O. O. F., are re-quested to meet at West Side Odd Fellows' hall this evening to make preliminary arrangements for attendng Freeport encampment October

G. H. WEBSTER, Chief Patriarch

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Who is who?

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10 lb. sack of Corn Meal ... 20c 10 lbs. Sweet Potatoes......25c Pure kettle rendered Lard, lOc per pound.

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## Timely Football-Topics

History of the Great Game. \_ Its Ancient Origin---Colleges Made Gridiron = Popular --- Pennsylvania Prospects --- Captain . Hurley of Harvard.

The story of football begins far back In history and has, except for a brief period, steadily grown in favor.

Even in the early dawn of Greclan civilization a simple form of this sport was enjoyed.\ Then a rude ball made of bladder or rough skin was used, and the players propelled it by kicking, not being allowed to put the ball forward in any manner by the use of the

The Romans, too, were expert players. They called it harpasjum. As the history of the word implies, they, unlike the Greeks, were permitted to scize the ball in their hands and carry it as well as kick it.

Football is a much older game than cricket and is more suitable for the winter season. In fact, it was soon called the "winter game," cricket being dubbed the "summer game."

First Mention of Football. It is believed that "The History of London," by William Fitzstephen, written, about the year 1175, makes the first historic mention of this game in

England, although it seems certain

that it was introduced into Great

Britain in early times by the Romans. In England for a long time there were no clubs, no code of rules and no special organizations to give control in any way of this exciting pastime. On Shrove Tuesday people of all ages

apparent to the throne was forbidden to play, the king saying, "The game is meeter for laming than making able the users thereof." Into such disfavor had the game come in 1830 that for thirty years almost nothing was seen of the rollicking, noisy, turbulent scene of the Shrovetide senson.

Colleges Spread the Came. But in 1860 amateur athletics were organized in England by the public school and university men, and in



this widespread movement football

was to have due prominence. At once the game again grew ponular. Now the whole English nation was strangely moved by this name ment. Soon it was seen that carefully formulated rules must be made. There must be a society with power

THE YALE ELEVEN IN PRACTICE ON YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN.

ball field in two great contending forces, to be found wherever there was opportualty for this spirited con-

There seemed to be little/organiza- | So in 1871 the Rugby Football union tion. Each member was permitted to was instituted. The society stood for use almost any means, fair or foul, to get the ball to the desired goal. So rough did the game grow that even throughout the city of London window sputters became a necessity, and in



CAPTAIN TORREY OF UNIVERSITY OF PENN-STIVANIA.

many cases barricades were built around houses in localities where the game was waged most bitterly. This sort of thing could not last long.

A King's Opinion. The game fell into great disrepute. Even in the time of James I, the beir

and kidney troubles have entirely left me. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea Via the North-Western line. Excurmade me well and strong. 35 cents, sion tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Who is who?

to legislate. So the football association was organized in 1863. This soclety stood for a strict and carefully played game. If possible every play was to be regulated by exact rules.

less strictly guarded game. The Different Balls.

The association used a ball in the shape of a perfect sphere, the union one egg shaped. The balls were now much improved, being made then much as now by using inflated india rubber bladders covered with leather carefully inced together.

In the United States the great colleges and universities, as in England, led in giving popularity to football. And the interest manifested in this form of athletics has been and is now in most sections intense and absorb-

Now not only do the colleges and universities have their teams to win honors for their respective institutions. but also it is found that almost all the small schools, the town high schools, villages, etc., are represented by well organized teams.

Torrey In Optimistic.

Captain Torrey of the University of Pennsylvania is of the opinion that the Quakers have finally developed a team that will wipe out the memory of she defeats of the past few years.

Although the U. of P. team is lighter than originally hoped for by the conches, Captain Torrey says the men will counteract this shortcoming by superior speed.

Captain Hurley of Harvard.

Captain Hurley of Harvard, who recently received a serious injury, disabling him for several days, is a remarkably effective halfback. He is a sure ground gainer and a deadly tac-

Affairs at Yale,

The Yale eleven is improving rapidly, and Captain Hogan feels greatly encouraged. The great work of Tow headed Tom Shevlin at fullback has put new life into the men. Shevlin is proving himself a "phenom."

At present the Yale team is made up ns follows: Cates, left end; Bloomer, left tackle; Kinney, left guard; Roraback, center; Tripp, right guard; Hogan, right tackle; Hare, right end; Owsley, quarterback; Eeder, left halfback; Stevenson, right halfback; Shev lin, fullback.

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TWELVE PERSONS ARE DROWNED

Captain, Wife, Three Children and - Seven Seamen Are Lost.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 15.—The Nova Scotian "schooner. Wentworth was wrecked upon Chatham bar during a flerce gale, and twelve persons who were aboard of the vessel perished. ' The Wentworth was bound from Hillsboro, N. B., to Newark, N. J.,

with a cargo of plaster rock. On board, so far as known, were the captain, his wife and three children, and a crew of seven men.

The vessel lodged on the outer bar and was at the mercy of the waves.

TO BELL MILLIONS OF STOCKS Will of Iowa Millionaire Orders Estate Turned Into Cash.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 15 .- The millions of dollars of stocks and other property of the late James Callanan must be converted into cash within the next five years, according to the provisions of the will which has been filed here. The estate is valued at over \$5,000,000. When the securities have been turned into cash, the money will be used to pay annuities and carry out other bequests.

Attacks High Altitude Theory. Bt. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15.—Before the international congress of military surgeons Surgeon P. M. Carrington in his "The sending of consumptive patients indiscriminately to high altitudes has caused the death of many persons who, under judicious

Roads Guilty of Conspiracy.

treatment, would have recovered."

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.—In the supreme court Justice Nash handed down a decision declaring the Western Elevating company, the Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, and New York Central railways guilty of conspiracy to ruin the business of Spencer Kel-

Ahara Wine Golf Tourney. Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 15.—E. H. Ahara of this city won the golf champlouship cup of the St. Joseph Valley Country club. Some of the best players in the northern part of the state were his competitors for the trophy.

Who is who?

Eloping Couple Found Dead. Richmond, Va., Oct. 15.-Miss Bessle Stone and Robert Gill, who cloped from Ashland, were found dead, with their hands clasped, near a pond in that vicinity, with a bullet hole in the

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<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> "If our opponents come into power they can revoke this order [pension order No. 78] and announce that they will treat the veterans of 62 and 70 as presum-ably in full bodily vigor and not entitled to pensions. Will they now nutheritatively state that they intend to do this? If so, we necept the issue. If not, then we have the right to ask why they raise an issue which, when " raised, they do not venture to meet."-Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance.

THEY WILL HAVE THEIR SAY

. The Plain People and Their Candidate for President.

It is about time that the plain people had their say; the farmers, mechanics railroad nien, storekeepers, sullors tennisters and general workers all along the line of American industrial

These men are tired of the ceaseless idulation given to the fortunate few: tired of the neglect in which the fortunate many are left. The fortunate few are the accumulators of vast wealth and corresponding houses, lands, and the appearance of case. The fortunate many are the workers who live in comfort, but do not have race horses, yachts or automobiles to kill time, yet these last named fortunate men want to be heard in the councils of the nation. They are determined to have a president who respects' and cares for the plain people, one who has declared and who has lived up to the declaration that "EACH MAN' NO MATTER WHAT HIS OCCUPATION, HIS RACE, OR THIS RELIGIOUS BELIEF, IS ENTITLED TO BE TREATED ON HIS WORTH AS 'A MAN, IN ANY AND ALL PLACES, UNDER ANY AND ALL CONSIDER-ATIONS." "

That is the kind of democracy which is real—not a name merely. 'It' is the democracy of the first citizen of the United States; a man born into the Republican party; a consistent Republican all his life and one who puts to shame the injustice and inhumanity of the party which ealls itself "Democratic." This man of common sense, justice and Christian brotherhood is Theodore Roosevelt, 'our president now, and our president to be until 1909.

The plain people will have a chance to speak out loudly early next November. And they will give no uncertain sound when their day comes, They will elect their man by such a majority as will astonish the world.

A Demogratic Contradiction.

The following is an interesting libustration of the way Democrats say things they don't believe, or the way they let a few of their members officially express for them as a collective whole views that later on they can unofficially and individually repu-

The Democratic platform says: "WE DENOUNCE PROTECTION AS A ROBBERY OF THE MANY TO EN-

James J. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic state committee of Connecticut, says, according to "Itaymoud" of the Chleago Tribune: "NO ONE BE-LIEVES IN FREE TRADE NOW-SON THAN BECAUSE THE TARIFF IS THE EASIEST WAY OF RAISING REVENUE, AND THE TAXA-TION IS FELT LESS THAN BY ANY OTHER SYSTEM."

Parker vs. Cleveland.

Cleveland's second administration was disastrous to the prosperity of the country; nevertheless, history will give much credit to Cleveland because of his obstinute defense of the gold standard against the assaults of his own party in congress, and because of his Venezuelan message.

But while Cleveland was doing his best to preserve the gold standard. Parker was voting for free silver. And when Cleveland wrote his Venezuela message did he have the moral support of the candidate who in his recent speech of acceptance condemned as extravagant and unjustified the Republican policy of getting the nation

Had it not been for this very policy an pursued by preceding Republican administrations, President Cleveland's famous Venezuela message would have been an empty, "bluff."

Confidence in Roosevelt.

Not all public men who are popular enjoy public/confidence in the same degree. People may say of a public man: "I admire him for his brilliancy and resourcefulness, but I am not sure that his motives are altogether disinterested." No person speaks that way of President Roosevelt. People not only admire his ability and resourcefulness, but they have absolute confidence in his integrity, in the purity of his motives and in his determination to administer the government in the interest these boats would be effective. of the whole people. That being the case, why not re-elect him and a congress that will hold up his hands? Why vote to remove a tried and faithful public servant, for for a congress man who would try to tie his hands and embarrass his administration?

The question as to where Judge Parker would apply the pruning knife to national expenditures, whether in the postoffice department, the army. the navy or on pensions—items covering more than 80 per cent, of the national expenditures—has not been answered, and won't be, because national honor, safety and mail facilities are dependent on the appropriations for these purposes.

West Virginia may turn out to be the little joker of the campaign. Wait and see who plays her to win in No-

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THE NEW YORK BREAKS RECORD

Does Best Shooting With Eight-inch Guns of Any Warship in the World. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15,--News was brought to this city by the gun

boat Bennington that Rear Admiral C. P. Goodrich's flagship New York during her target practice last month in Magdalena bay, Mexico, broke the world's record for firing 8-inch guns, making the greatest scores, based on time and accuracy, ever made with guns of this caliber, either in our own or any other navy.

Favors Use of Submarines. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15.—in re sponse to orders from Commandant McCalla of Mare Island, Lieutenant MacArthur has reported on submarines for San Francisco harbor, and says in clear weather he believes

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City, Mo., Vin the North-Western line, Excursion tickets will pe sold Oct. 15 to 19, inclusive, limited py extension to re-

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Notice is hereby given that at a recular term of the County County—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a recular term of the County Court to the held in and for said county at the court house in the city of James-ville, in said county, on the first Theoday, being the first day of November, 1904, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered;

The application of May A. Turner, for the approximent of an administrator of the estale of Mary f, Turner, late of the city of Jamesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated Oct. 1, 1004.

By the Court



Notice to Contractors

Live Stock Show at Kansas

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"How will you set to work to get that confession?"

George wrinkled his brows. "There is only one way, sir. I must find out who killed Mrs. Jersey. If you can help me"-

"I can't. I know no more who mur dered the woman than you do." "Yet you were in the house on that

night." Derrington grew wrathful. "Don't talk rubbish, sir. If I was I should

not mind admitting the fact. As it is He broke off, gnawing his lip and avolding Brendon's eyes. 'That the old man knew something vital to the case Brendon was certain.

That he would never confess what it was George felt perfectly sure. He abandoned the point, as he did not wish to make Lord Derrington incriminate blinself, and he might do so. Brendon was satisfied that he had seen him in the house on the night when Mrs. Jersey was murdered.

"There is no more to be said," he re marked, taking up his hat. 🕠

"No. Except that I'll give you a fair chance of finding the church. Bawdsey shall watch you no more." "Thank you. And Mrs. Ward?" "She shall be made to hold her

tongue. George bowed. "I am obliged to you, sir. I now see that you intend to fight fairly. Good day." And he de-

parted.

Derrington stood where he was in deep thought. Suddenly he struck a solghty blow on the desk. "By heaven he's a man after my own heart!" said the old scamp. "He shall be my heir: he shall marry that girl, but to exercise his wits he shall fight every inch of the way to attalu his ambition.",

CHAPTER XIII.

OROTHY was by no means of a jealous disposition. Moreover, her love for George was so deep and pure that she trusted him entirely. Nevertheless. having learned from the few words dropped by Vane that Brendon knew Lola, she felt desirous of seeing the woman. That Lola was her rival she never for one moment believed, but the fact remained that Brendon's name was coupled with that of the dancer, and this incipient scandal annoyed Miss Ward.

· There was no need for her to ask George why such a report should prevail, for she knew that he would be zbie to explain in'a satisfactory mauner, and, trusting him already, it was useless to demand details. Her feelings would remain the same after the telling of his story as they were now; therefore she avoided the disagreeable subject. Nevertheless, she was woman ! enough to desire a sight of Lola, and induced her mother to take her to the music ball. Mrs. Word was very pleased to do so, but she was too clever to hint that she guessed Dorothy's reason for making this request.

"Certainly, my dear," she said brisk-"I am very glad that you are;

may as well begin with the dancer. On what night can we go?" 'Oh, Friday will do. Mr. Vane has

invited us to dine at the Cecil, so I'll ask him to get us a box." Dorothy would rather have gone with any one than with Mr. Vane

However, there was nothing for it but to accept, since she had brought it on herself. With a smile which encouraged her mother to think she would behave sensibly toward Vane, she ncreed to the proposed digner party

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and companionship, and Mrs. Ward wrote a note at once.

"I hope when she sees Lola, and hears the stories about that Brendon sey, but did not think it necessary to thing more to do with him," was Mrs. back of the box between Vane and the Ward's remark as she scaled her note. "I don't want to get the Brendon man into trouble by having him arrested for murder. And I don't think Derrington would let me if I did wish it,"

Her last speech was prophetic, for the next day Lord Derrington paid a visit to Curzon street and had a short interview with Mrs. Ward, the glst of which was that she must hold her tongue.

"Breudon called to see me the other day." grim, "and he showed me plainly that he had nothing to do with the mut-

"But how about the holly berry?". "That is easily explained," replied Derrington, who, anticipating the question, had prepared an answer. "Breudon was one of the first to see the body, and in touching it the berry fell from the sprig. Afterward-mind you, afterward-Mr. Train found the berry and, not knowing that Brendon had seen the body that morning, thought he had been in the room on the previous night.

"I'm sure he was," insisted Mrs. Ward.

"You are sure of nothing of the sort, Brendon could not have got downstairs without the connivance of Train, and you heard what Train said."

Then he asked after a pause, "Why did you tell Dorothy to give the sprig of holly to Brendon on that night?"

Mrs. Ward shrugged her shoulders and looked down nervously. "Oh, it was the merest kindness on my part," she said, trying to speak quietly. Derrington contradicted her at once.

"It was nothing of the soft," he de clared, with roughness. "You wished him to have the yellow holly in his cont when he saw Mrs. Jersey so that the woman might betray herself." "I knew nothing about Mrs. Jersey

at the time." "Ob, but you did! With regard to the holly, you knew from me how it was used in connection with the death of my son at San Reino, and what I did not tell you you learned from other people. But how did you know about

Mrs. Jersey?" "That's my business," cried Mrs. Ward, becoming imprudent. "You are right about the holly. I sent to Devonshire expressly to get some. It was my intention to inclose a sprig in a letter to Mrs. Jersey so as to frighten

"What good would that have done?" "My business again," snapped Mrs. Ward, becoming bolder. "I had my reason for wishing to recall your son's death to her mind, and I knew that the yellow holly would do so most successfully. When Dorothy came from the park and told me that Breadon was to stop with his friend at Mrs. Jersey's boarding house, I thought that coming out of your shell. Men hate it would be better to lot George wear a woman who can't talk of everything, and nothing is talked about but Lola."

"I must educate myself to please guessed how I planned the business."

"I must educate myself to please guessed how I planned the business. And I succeeded. Mrs. Jersey saw the sprig and nearly fainted. I knew then that"- Here she stopped.

Derrington saw that it was useless to question her further. She would only lie and had been telling lies, for all he knew.

"I shall ask you nothing more," he said, rising to take his leave. "You have some reason for all this intrigue, I have no doubt. What your infentions are matters little to me. I came merely to warn you that Brendon is to be left alone.

"You won't have him arrested?" "No. And, what is more, I won'

have him spoken about in connection with that crime."

Mrs. Ward forgot her desire to conciliate Derrington, forgot her desire to marry Vane to Dorothy, forgot everything in a sudden access of rage.

shall do what I choose!" she cried. "No," said Derrington quietly and looking her full in the face. "You will ober me."

"Obey you, Lord Derrington?" "Yes. I have tried to conduct this interview, quietly, Mrs. Ward, and to bint that your wiser plan is to be

slient, but"---"I don't want bluts. I wish for plain speaking," raged the little wom-"How dare you address me like

The old gentleman leaned forward suddenly and whispered a short sentence in her ear. Mrs. Ward's face turned pearly white, and she tottered to a chair, closing her eyes as she fell into it. Derrington surveyed her with u pitiless expression.

"You will be silent about Brendon?" be asked.

"Yes," moaned Mrs. Ward. "I will say nothing."

At the meeting at the Cecil Mrs Ward was berself again. She had quite got over the fright given to her by Derrington, and when she saw him later treated him in her old manner. On his side the old gentleman made no difference, but he wondered how she was carrying herself so boldly. At once it occurred to his suspicious mind that there was some reason for this definit behavior, and he determined to watch her. For this

purpose he joined the party. "It is the first time I have been to a music half for years," he explained broken hearted woman. to Dorothy. "But Walter has been

talking so much about this new dancer that I felt I must see her." "Why did you not dine with us as

the Ceell?" asked Dorothy. "I always prefer to dine at home, my dear young lady. Hesides, it does

beard untuvited among the young."

amicably to Vane and to a vapid war mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and bene office clerk who had formed a fourth diction, 7:30 p. m. at the Ceell dinner party. The box was large and easily held the party. Mrs. Ward had a position directly in front, where she could see and be seen, but Dorothy kept berself behind the curtains. She could see the stuge excellently, but did not wish to be recognized by any chance acquaintance, In an opposite box sat a red haired man in immediate evening dress, Derrington recognized him as Bawdwar office clerk and kept a watchful

eye on Mrs. Ward. That little woman sparkled like a diamond. She criticised the house, admired the decorations and applauded the comic songs. It might have been that this indifferent attitude was one of defiance, as she must have known that Derrington was watching her. But she acted her part consummately, and he could not help admiring her coolness. "What an admiraexplained Derrington, looking ble actress," thought the old lord, "and what a dangerous woman!"

> The ballet came at the end of the first part of the programme. When the curtain ross Dorothy was so anxious to behold Lola that she leaned forward so as to show her face to the whole house." Bawdsey saw her and put his glass to his eye. He smiled slightly, and Derrington wondered why he did so. But at that moment, and while the stage was filling with dancers, he arose to receive some newcomers. These were none other than Miss Bull and Margery, for whom Bawdsey had procured the box. The little old maid was hair and stupid red face looked anything but beautiful. She placed herself in the best position, being evidently directed to do so by Miss Bull, for that lady preferred the shade. At

a curtain and kept her bendy black Communion, 8:00 a, m.; eyes persistently on the stage. On seeing that the two were comfortable. Bawdsey disappeared and did not return till the end of the ballet. Derrington saw all this, but no one else in Mrs. Word's box took any notice. And why should they? Bawdsey and his party were quite unknown to them. Dorothy could not say that Loin was handsome, but she had about her a Court and Main street. J. H. Tipwild grace which was very fascinating.

of the box and stare at her piercingly evening sermon: "Poubt." .. A cordial for quite a moment or two. Rather invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all the services. confused by this sudden regard, the girl drew back. Lola noticed her no more, but continued to dance.

the wild dance of Lola was at an end. "I wish I had not come,"

She was interrupted by an ejacula-tion from her mother. Mrs. Ward also 16, 17, 18 and 19. (Round trip excurmen met. From those of Miss Bull the ticket agent. flushed a look of hate, and she with drew behind the curtain of the box. Mrs. Ward was white and shaking. Clutching Vane's arm she requested to much for me," she said, alluding to the

ballet. Derrington stood on the pavement when the brougham rolled away bearing the mother and daughter, both silent, both pale. He was alone, as Vane and the war office clerk were back again in the hall. "Humph!" said Derrington, his eyes fixed on the retreat-

ing carriage. "So you know that little woman who called to see me about the lease. I wonder how that comes about. Miss Bull knew Mrs. Jersey, and your Mrs. Ward, sent that yellow holly. I wonder"- The old man stopped. He could not quite understand what Mrs. Ward was doing, but he repeated his former observation. "A dangerous woman," said he. "I shall speak to Bawd-sey about her." And, making up his der is a wonderful remedy, a pro-

detective. All that night Dorothy was haunted by strange dreams, in which the figure of Lola played a prominent part. Usually ealm and self possessed, Dorothy the mad dancing, the knowledge that to sleep brokenly. She was up early, known remedy, and after a breakfast that was a mere Symptoms of liver complaint: Dyswas her usual custom to walk in a lonely part about 8 o'clock in the morning, but on this occasion she was at her usual spot by half past 7. This was a sent under a spreading tree in the center of a wide lawn, Few people came there at so early an hour, and swelling of the abdomen, Dorothy often read for an hour before returning home. In a mechanical manner she took a book out of her pocket and tried to read. But it was impossible. Before her inner vision passed the wild, flushed face of Lolo Velez, and sit on the seat. Dorothy, rather surprised, looked up. She saw Lola staring at her intently.

The dancer looked pale and worn. About her there was none of the Influence of the previous night. As the morning was cold, she wore a scalskin coat and toque, with a scarf of red sills twisted round her throat. This touch of color was all that was about her likely to suggest her foreign origin.

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#### IN THE CHURCHES

Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mcnot do for an old man to wag his gray Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street, First mass at 7:30 Meantime Mrs. Ward was chatting a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third

Trinity church—Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30; late morning service and sermon 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class at 12 m.; evening prayer at 5 o'clock. Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector.

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 a, m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, \$9:00 a. m., Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor,

St. Peter's English Lutheran church man, that she may refuse to have any show his recognition. He sat at the Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30, a m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Luther league, 6:00 p. m All are welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist Services are held in Phoebus Block, W. Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunlay school, 12:00 m. Sunday topic: "Probation After Death." Reading rooms open daily 2 to 4 p. m., except

Mary Kimball Mission, 106 S. Jack\* son street.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. preaching at 7:00 B. m. Topic: "Does it Make Any Difference What We Believe?" Meetings Wednesday and Friday evnings. Everybody cor dially invited.

Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30, sermon by Dr. W. C. Daland, offertory solo by Prof. Eastman; Sunday school at 12 m.; Girls' club at 4:00 o'clock; Young People's society t 6:00 o'clock, leader: Miss Sarah Venable; no evening service, Baptist church — Richard

Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worthip, sermon: The Growth of Jesus; 12:00, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior meeting; 6:00, Christian Enwhiter than ever and wore her usual deavor society, missionary meeting gray dress. Margery was smartly and offering; 7:00, evening gospel gowned in green, and with her light service, sermon; "Encourage Him." All are welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran church-Sun day school, 12:00 m.; business meeting of congregation, 2:30 p. m. Christ church—A, H. Barrington, ector. Twentieth Sunday after rector, all events, she secluded herself behind Trinity; celebration of the morning service and sermon, 10:30, sermon topic: "Life's Principle of Action;" Sunday school, 12 m.; evening serv lce and address, 5:00 p. m., topic "Walking Circumspecijy;" Tpesday St. Luke's day: morning service and holy communion, 9:00 a. m.; Friday

Central M. E. church-Corner of wild grace which was very fascinating. Pett. pastor. Service in the morning at 10:30, sermon by the pastor nothing but the revels in which she on "The Ability Which God Giveth;" was engaged. She never cast a look Class meeting and Sunday school a at the house, and Dorothy noticed this, the close of the service; Epworth She was therefore somewhat surprised league at 6 o'clock, topic: "The Powwhen, during the second scene, she naw | er of Personal Inbuence;" evening Lola deliberately look in the direction worship at 7 o'clock, theme for the

evening service and address, 7:15 t

## irl drew back. Lola noticed her no lore, but continued to dance. "Let us go now," said Dorothy, when is Guaranteed to primareally restore vigor strength. Send for our Free Book.

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was standing up, but her eyes were fix- sion rates one and one-third fare, ac ed on Miss Rull. The little old until, count of the American Royal Live as though feeling the influence of that Stock show. Trains leave Janesville glance, slowly looked in Mrs. Ward's 6 p. m.; arrive aKnsas City 9 a. m. direction. The eyes of the two wo-

Who is who?

Signed by People's Drug Co., Who Agrees to Return Your Money If Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver

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We hereby guarantee to refund the money paid, for Dr. Carl- stedt's German Liver Powder on the return of the empty bottles, \* the purchaser stating it has fail- \* ed to relieve and cure him of any . distress for which it is recommended. This guarantee covers \* the use of a \$1 bottle or four 25c \* bottles or two month's treatment.

Signed Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powmind to this, he went in search of the scription used for over fifty years an eminent German physician in his practice both in Europe and this country and sold by: thousands of druggists all over the world. mildly natural are the effects of this remedy that all kidney and liver slept like a child, but the flerce music, troubles give way to perfect health. George knew this woman, caused her have been cured who had tried every

farce she took her way to the park. It pepsia, indigestion, rhoumatism, gout skin eruptions, salowness, constipation, dizziness, vertigo, headache, piles, pain in the back, melancholy, bad breath, furry tongue, horrid tasts, unpleasant dreams, insomnia, undue sleepiness, nausea, flatulence, condition of the bowels, soreness in the stomach, liver spots on the skin, loss of memory, impaired vitality, dire forbodings, lack of energy, inulcision, crankiness, blood polsoning, nervousness, falling hair, oh, there are lots of them and each Dorothy could not drive it away. While one emphasizes are importance of endeavoring to do so some one came to having Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder constantly within reach. It is the right thing at the right time, sure and certain in effect, pleasant and perfect in action.

For your own sake don't neglect der or the complaint will become times, five times, three times, four in my condition. I hardly realized any of the symptoms of liver disortold sufferings is, Death.

With her pule face and piteous mouth sold. If it does not relieve and cure and appealing eyes she looked like a you it will cost you nobting, so go at once and procure the remedy and NU-TRI-OLA
BABIES WE DE PEUTURES OF HEALTH. take along the guarantee.



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Women whose vitality has been sapped
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Polycarp, N. C., Jan. 11, 1902.

I am the mother of seven children and while in pregnancy with the first six suffered untold misery until they were born. One month before the seventh was born I began to taken bottle of Wine of Cardui, which gave me relief after taking three doses. I used the remainder of the bottle until the birth of the child, and was stouter in three days after the birth than I was in a month after the birth of either of the first six. I am 29 years old.

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Who is who?"

Woma™s:H 7ad is Severed. \*\* Charlottetown, N. S., Oct. 15.-Lillian Warren, aged 40, was found murdered in the streets, her head almost severed from the trunk.

Faces Forgery Charges. Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 15.-George W: Spoolman is under arrest here, tharged with numerous embezzlenents and forgerles.

Letter to Mr. J. F. Sweeney, Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: "It costs as much to put-on poor paint as good"—a com-Dear Sir:

mon saying and true-it costs much more to put-on poor paint; more gal-Poor paint is paint and barytes-or

or paint and water; these are the usunl cheats; there are others. it takes more gallons of paint-and-

much as another, for labor. This is the way to reckon your costs for this year; but how about next year? Paint Devoe, and next year costs nothing; year after year the same;

Paint anything else, and your costs recur according to what you paint my daughter got a box at the Peowith. Some of the mixtures wear one ple's Drug Co's store and persuadyear; some two; some three.

Yours truly.

the same for several years.

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can't help it. PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They Are Janesville People, and What They Say is of Local interest. When an incident like the follow-

ng occurs right here at home, it is quired, for said alley. bound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts, people are published as facts, people be attend the common council, at a come skeptical. On one subject skep meeling thereof, to be held in, the ticism is rapidly disapearing. This is due to the actual experience our citizens, and their public utter-ances regarding toem. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of and occupants of the houses, lots and such evidence as this. The public parcels of land required, and the real statement of a reputable citizen live estate to be assessed for such iming right here at home, one whom provement so specified as aforesald. paint and sand or paint and lime or you can see every day. feaves no paint and chalk or paint and benzine ground for the skeptic to stand on. feaves no

Mrs. S. L. Belden of 64 S. River deem proper. street says: "During two or toree years I suffered most of the time a cheat than of honest paint; and the with a terrible dragging down pain in cost of the labor of painting is so my back just over the kidneys. It much a gallon; one gallon costs as was very trying when I was at work and if I did any lifting my bladder became affected causing me considerable annoyance. I also had at tacks of headache , which seemed like congestion in the top and back of my head. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I did not have any too much confidence in them but ed me to use them. They took right in my condition. I hardly realized how bad I was until Donn's Kidney with a cheat as to paint with Devoe. Pills brought me relief from the afflictions." For sale by, all dealers, Price, 50

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9

lotice of the intention to lay out un alley, from Court street to East Milwankee street, through block 44. In the 'Original Plat.'

Published by the authority of the ommon council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., October 4th, 1904. Fo Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the city of Janesville propose laying out an illey, from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat of the village (now city) of Janesville, as laid out and platted in the Third Ward in. said ity, at an estimated expense of seven hundred and fifty dollars, to be pald by an assessment on the folowing described real estate in said Block 44, Orlginal Plat. to-wit: Name of Owners and Description.

Methodist | Episcopal Central church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet William B. Conrad, all except the

east 161 feet of the south 51 feet

William B. Conrad, north 15 feet of lot 6, and south 9 feet of lot 5. excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for ald alley.

Charles B. Conrad, north feet of the south 1/2 of lot 5, describ-ed in Vol. 154, page 295 of deeds as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county, except a strip of land sold off the northerly side of the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land feet wide across the same retwelve

quired for said alley. Hamilton Richardson, feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying east of said proposed alley and a strip of land south of and adjacent to the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for sald county.

Samuel Henderson, that part of the south 27½ feet of the north ½ of lot 5., lying west of said proposed alley. Samuel Henderson, south 15% feet of lot 6. described in Vol. 115 page 225 deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for alley.

Hamilton Richardson, that part of lot 4, described in Vol. 58 page 200 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required by said al-

Joseph M. Bostwick & Sons, that part of lots 3 & 4, described in Vol. 124 page 246 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of 3, described in Vol. 83 page 249 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds office for said county, ex-cept a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said al-

Charles E. Jenkins, that part of lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 of Miscel, page 101, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said:county, except a strip of land twelve feet vide required for said alley.

Robert M. Bostwick, that part of lot 2, described in Vol. 120 page 261 dons in its scenic features and with of deeds, as recorded in the register a future full of great promise. Every of deeds office for said county, ex-American is more or less interested cept a strip of land twelve feet wide

required for said alley.

Mary M. Stevens, that part of lots A forty page folder with more than 1 & 2, described in Vol. 115 page half a hundred beautiful illustrations 324 and Vol. 118 page 3 of deeds, as

> Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the of-

fice of the register of deeds for Rock

county. . Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1. except that part deeded to John w children that would do it. There Clapp, described in Vol. K page 378 a constitutional cause for this. of deeds and that part deeded to Edwin F. Carpenter, described in Vol. 110 page 505 of deeds and Vol. 121 page 217 of deeds and that part deed ed to George G. Sutherland, describ-ed in Vol. 121 page 562 of deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bost-wick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 of deeds and that part deeded Michael and Dennis Hayes, described in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds, office for Rock county, and also excepting the strip of land across said lot re-

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the subject matter of such improvement are hereby required to attend the common council, at council chambers, in said city, on the of 31st day of October, 1994, at 7:30 ter o'clock p. m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and make such further order in respect to such improvement as it shall

By order of the common council. 'A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

World's Fair Coach Excursion, via the North-Western Line Very low rates to St. Louis will

be in effect on several convenient dates in September and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Cricago & Nortr-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great oportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense. Other favorable round trip rates are in effect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to dates of sale, train schedules, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to ticket agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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#### HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE .TESTING FIRE ESCAPE

Edge of Stone Window Sill Cuts Through Rope, Precipitating the Couple to the Sidewalk.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15.-In a test of a fire escape above a large crowd a woman and man were killed by a fall from the third story of the Commercial club to the stone sidewalk in Minnesota street. The man was P. M. Scannon, the inventor of the fire escape he was testing. The woman who fell with him to her death was his

Scannon had made several tests of his device in his home city of Minneapolls and then had come to St. Paul, where he interested members of the Commercial club in the invention.

Going to the eighth floor of the Germania Life building, in which the Commercial club has its headquarters, Scannon attached his slender rope to a window still and sprang out, descending leisurely toward the ground by means, of his invention.

Previously Scannen had stationed his wife at a third story window of the Commercial club's rooms with instructions to join him on the fire escape when he got low enough for her to do so. Mrs. Scannon was waiting and when her husband came down she seized the slender rope and sprang out into space.

Scannon had not taken into account the stone sill of the window from which he started. This, however, had acted like a saw on the thin rope and when Mrs. Scannon's weight was added to that of her husband the cord snapped at the corner of the sill and both persons on the lower end fell headlong to the stone below.

Mrs. Scannon's neck was broken and she died a short time after her fall. Scannon died at a hospital several hours after his fall.

ILLINOIS HONORS ITS HEROES

Dedicates Many Monuments in Shiloh Park in Past Year.

the Shiloh national military park comdepartment from Cornelius Cadle, chairman of the commission. The re- determined action on the part of the port shows that during the year two squatters, it is feared, will lead to sestate monuments were dedicated, rlous consequences. There are thouthose of Pennsylvania and Illinois, sands of acres of meandered land and while Illinois also dedicated thirty- the state claims the right under nino regimental monuments. The com- special legislative enactment to sell mission again earnestly urges an ap- the land and evict the squatters. The propriation for a graveled road from question as to rights will be taken the western edge of the field to Cor- into the courts and in the meantime irth, Miss., a distance of about six- the squatters will marshal their forces teen miles, every foot of which is his- to fight a bloody battle if need be to toric. The cost of the road will be prevent eviction.

FIRE ON BANDITS MANY, TIMES

They Wreck a Safe at Lakota, N. D., but Fall to Secure a Cent.

Lakota, N. D., Oct. 15.—An attempt was made to blow up the safe of the killed Mrs. Lemuel Delong of 8955 People's State bank, two explosions of dynamite awakening the citizens. who turned out with shotguns and revolvers. Several hundred shots were fired and the bandits forced the guests of the Grace hotel, near by, to keep naniac. Officers took her to the couninside the building on penalty of being shot. The bank safe was wrecked. An alarm was given before the inside steel chest could be blown and, although there were many thousands of dollars in the bank, not a cent was

Official? Give Up Salarles. Dixon, Ill., Oct. 15.—In their attempt to solve the financial troubles of the city officials of Dixon have volunteered to donate their salaries. The donations were made by Mayor E Eawards, whose salary is \$500 a year, and ten aldermen, each receiving \$200 2 year.

Oppose Sunday Excursions.

Des Moines, Iown, Oct. 15,-The business committee of the National Congregational council has recommended memorializing the Western Passenger association to run no more Sunday excursions.

Declares War on Germans. Berlin, Oct. 15 .- Germany's old enemy of a decade ago, Hendrik Witbol, according to an official dispatch from Windhoek, German Southwest Africa, has declared war against the Gor-

Kalser Wilhelm Honors Jew. Berlin, Oct. 15.—Emperor William has nominated a Jewish millionaire merchant, James Simon, to be a life member of the Prussian house of

Wants to Stay in League. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The Rockford Baseball club has voted to bring immediate legal steps to fight its being ousted from the Three-Eye league.

Wife Murderer Hangs. Baltimore, Oct. 15.-Andrew Leonhardt was hanged Friday for the murder of his wife in 1903.

Buy it in Lanesville.

Guard Lake Submarines. Newport News, Va., Oct. 15.-Two of the lake submarine boats built here, supposedly for one of the eastern belligerents, are being packed for shipment and are being guarded by special policemen.

Brings Sick Men Home. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15.—The United States dispatch boat Mayflower arrived here from Mediterranean waters with sick men from the United States battiship squadron.

Engines Are Wrecked. Prairie Switch, Ind., Oct. 15 .- A passenger and mail train on the Wabash came together in a dense fog. No one was hurt, but the engines were

Buy it in Janesville.

#### ALLEGED MURDERER DEFIES AUTHORITIES

Fugitive Declares That the Officers Will Never Succeed in Capturing Him While He is Alive.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 15.-"I will fight to the last, and my last drop of blood will shed before the officers capture me. This is a life and death struggle and nothing would better satisfy me than to hold at bay and kill some of the officers of the law."

Such was the declaration by Edward Donahue, the alleged murderer of A. M. Northrop of Benton Harbor, made before he sought refuge in the wooded district in the vicinity of Grand Junction after he left the home of a relative in Kalamazoo, where he had been harbored for several hours,

It is believed Donahue has made good his escape from the woods by passing through a swamp and entered Thunder Knob district, where he is now hidden in the underbrush. Once stationed in this district it is thought that Donahue, who is known to be heavily armed, can never be taken alive by posse of officers still engaged in the search. His hiding place is protected by a heavy growth of underbrush, deep ravines and impassable lowlands.

Sheriff Collins, who has declared that Donahue must be taken dead or alive, has instructed the authorities not to engage the murderer in the wildness, but remain on duty until he is compelled to vacate the lowlands owing to starvation, which will result in his capture alive.

SQUATTERS THREATEN FIGHT

Settlers in Indiana Say They Will Resist the State With Arms.

La Porte, Ind., Oct. 15,-State Audtor Sherrick has made the announcement that he will sell the meandered lands of the state in the Kankakee region at public auction on Oct. 22. These lands are now in the possession of squatters, who are determined to Washington, Oct. 15.—The report of resist at the point of arms, if necessary, any attempt to forcibly eject mission has been received at the war them from the land which they have occupied for a number of years. The

INSISTS THAT SHE IS HUNTED Chicago Woman Becomes Insane in

Indiana Preacher's Home. La Porte, Ind., Oct. 15,-With the cry that she was being hunted to be Avenue M, South Chicago, caused terror in the home of Rev. Hans Zumstein in this city. She and a 10-yearold son had arrived in the evening. ty jail and an effort is now being made to find Chicago relatives of the woman, who is helieved to have run away from her home. Mrs. Delong pleads with the sherin to kill her.

BUYS 600,000 ACRES OF LAND

Chicago Firm Said to Have Paid \$2,-

000,000 for Pine Timber. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 15,-The biggest land deal in the history of Mi sizsippi was closed here when 600,000 acres of pine timber lands in the Pearl river and Harrison countles were sold by Comstock Brothers to the Edward Hines Lumber company of Chicago. The price is not stated, but it is understood to be about \$2,000,000.

Drive Negroes From Town. Mountain Home, Idaho, Oct. 15 .-Because the negro familles sent their children to the public school twentyfive masked men have driven all the colored people from the town.

Sees Eruption of Pelee. New York, Oct. 15.—The steamship Grenada, which has reached New York from Trinidad, observed what is supposed to be another eruption of Mont Pelce.

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SAN DOMINGO TO PAY MILLIONS

Reconsiders and Now Agrees to Abide by July Award of Arbitrators.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Mr. Dawson, American minister at San Domingo, has cabled the state department that the minister for finance had agreed to pay the award of the arbitrators in the case of the San Domingo Improvement company, amounting to \$4,500,-This award was rendered last July, but the Dominican government gave notice a week ago that it would refuse to pay the award. It has now, reconsidered this decision.

WOMAN CHORISTER AN ELOPER

Young Woman Prefers Romance to Elaborate Church Wedding.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Grace Swetleman, singer in the choir of St. Stephen's church, eloped with Extill Haxton of Jacksonville to Brazil, Ind., where they were married, the bride's brother and a woman friend accompanying the couple. The bride did not want the elaborate wedding planned by her parents for Nov. 24 at St. Stephen's church.

Cat Attacks a Woman. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 15 .- A cat bit Mrs. Elder Cooper in her arm. The cat had to be choked to death before It could be loosened.

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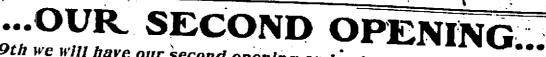
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